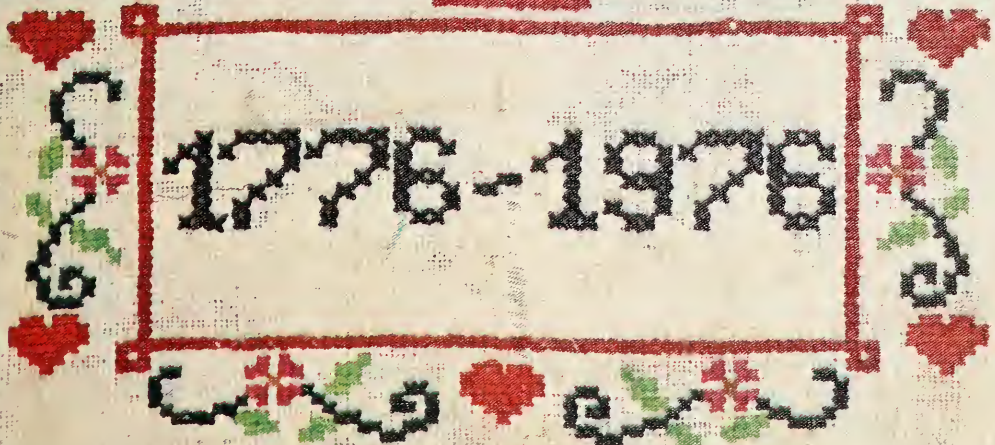
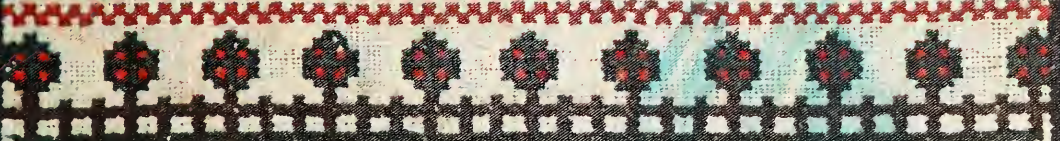


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Our task in this volume of the 1976 El Pe is to illustrate the likenesses and differences of the past and of the present; not merely 1776 and 1976 but all of the past and the present. We are not only using the community of LaPorte and LaPorte High School in this comparison but rather, we are striving to involve each individual. Our main goal is to involve each student in this comparison in hopes that he can relate to one aspect of the past and the present.

We also hope to illustrate that although the past is gone, it is not dead for it lives in our minds in the form of a memory, and a memory should be used to strengthen our present ambitions. Yet, we must not dwell in the past for it is gone and can never be regained. As our high school days evolve we must use our knowledge of the past in our present learning experiences.

Although this book deals with the past and the present it is dedicated to the future in hopes that it is brighter and more prosperous than ever before.



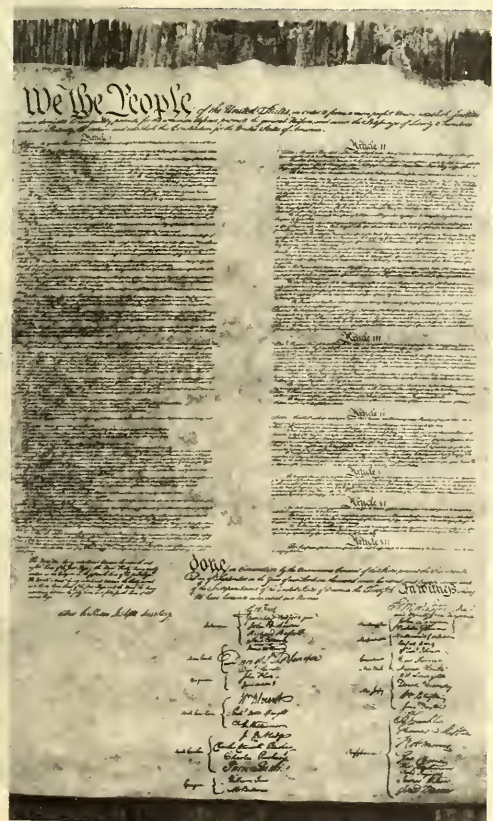
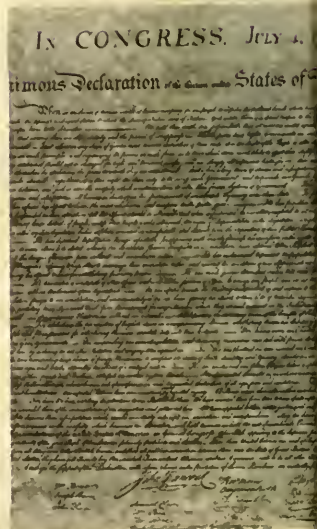


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Nothing changes more constantly than the past; for the past that influences our lives does not consist of what actually happened, but of what men believed happened.

Gerald White Johnson

American Heroes and Hero-Worship







SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS
ELMER BIRD Vice-President
JOSEPH TRUMELY Secretary

Seniors Whose Pictures do Not Appear

- MYRON CORY**
 I go out to seek a great per-
 haps.
 Football 3, 4
 Track 1
 Reserve Basketball 3
- CHESTER DUBAKIEWICZ**
 What's in a name, anyway?
 L. P. H. S. 1, 2, 3, 4

The Senior Class

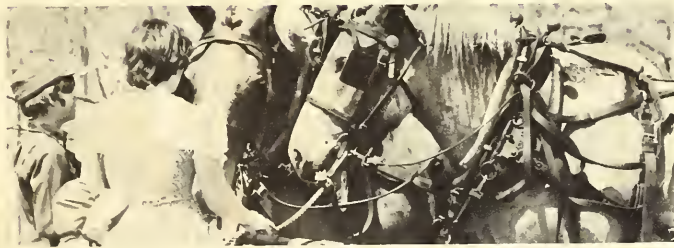
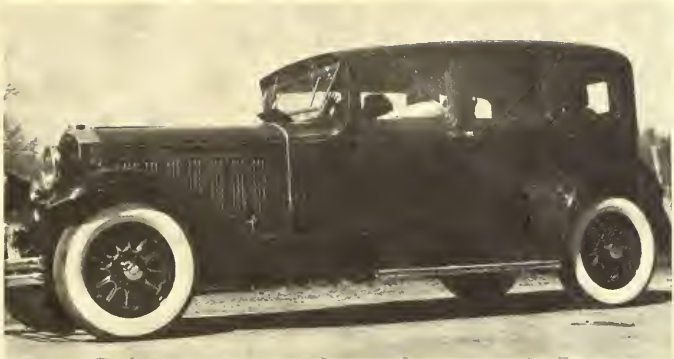
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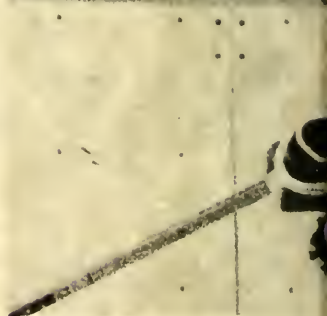
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The Past is a work of art, free of
 irrelevancies and loose ends.

Sir Max Beerbohn





The "good old times" all the times when old are good - are gone.

George Noel Gordon



There can be no life at all and no men where
there is no right of man to the privacy of his own
inner chamber.

Paul Rosenfeld

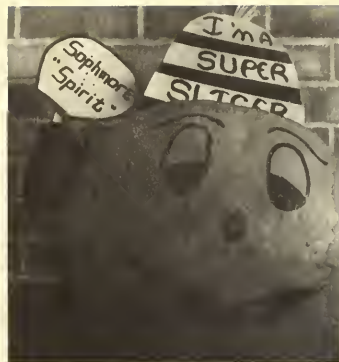




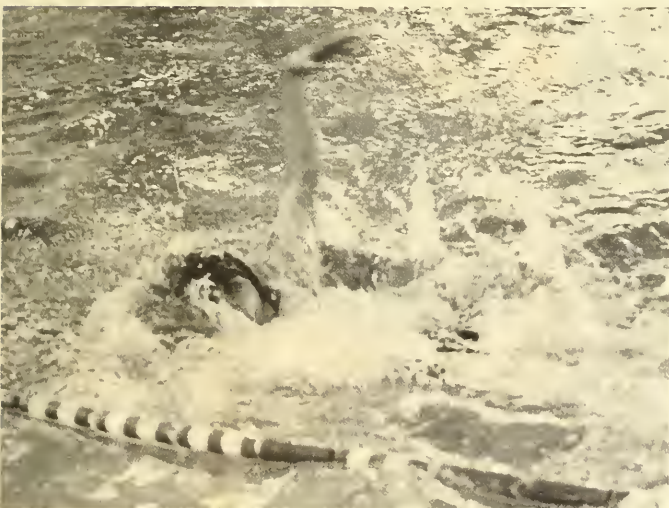
The highest and best form of efficiency is
the spontaneous cooperation of a free
people.

Woodrow Wilson









So long as we give our country more than words, something of ourselves, American democracy will continue to grow and bear rich fruit, and our future will be bright with promise.

Albert Carr





There is always one man to state the case for freedom. That's all we need, one.

Clarence Darrow





Anne Rountt, Ed.
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Spirit Spurs Slicers Through Homecoming

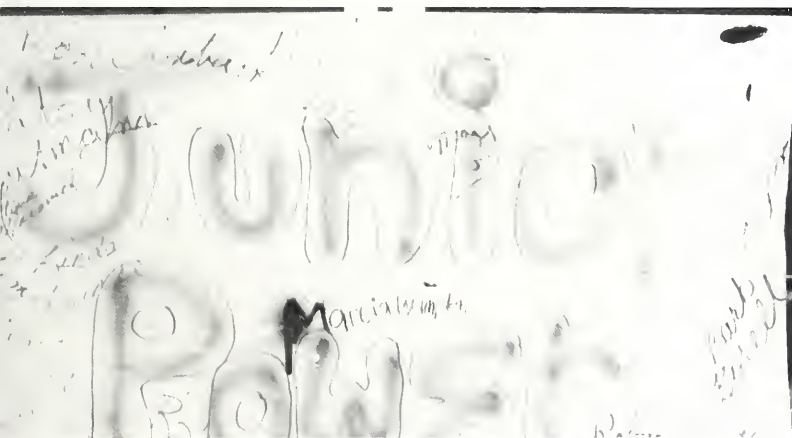
Once again the traditional Homecoming festivities began with Spirit Week. Each class was assigned to decorate a certain section of the school, while judging was done by the teachers and a student representative from each class. A \$25 prize went to the junior class for the best decorations.

A blazing bonfire opened Homecoming Night festivities at which the cheerleaders led the students into the spirit of the evening. Slicer fans then proceeded to Kiwanis Field for the game against rival Michigan City Elston. Despite the enthusiasm of the students, the Slicers fell to the Red Devils, 22-21. During halftime, Julie Jeffrey, representing the Boys Service Club, was crowned Homecoming Queen. Her court included Pepper Club candidate Pat Nedza, first runner-up, and Student Council nominee Leah Lemberis, second runner-up. Homecoming '75 marked the tremendous spirit that belonged only to the LPHS Student Body.





STARTING BOTTOM, CLOCKWISE: Leading Slicers and arousing spirit, Kris Dighe parades his trusty steed. The traditional bonfire is ablaze, sparking the hopes of Slicer Fans. Julie Jeffrey, with escort Paul Kaminski, breathes a sigh of relief after being named queen as Pat Nedza, first runner-up escorted by Ed Scholz, and Leah Lemberis, second runner-up escorted by Jeff Jones, comprise her court. Signs of joy are shown by Julie Jeffrey as she is crowned Homecoming Queen. Slicers engage in a tremendous effort against Michigan City Elston, "Junior Power" is amply displayed during Spirit Week.



Success Marks 1975 Bicentennial Review

With the spirit of a show, the 1975 Bicentennial Review was a delightful and entertaining fall program. Mistresses of ceremonies for the evening were Pam Kipp and Debbie Morris who introduced each of the show's acts.

The Ebony Affairs opened the show with a musical act, dancing to the song, "Dynamite." In addition to this, viewers of the Bicentennial Review were treated to all types of entertainment, ranging from Robyn Stephen's account of a space docking to the appearance of superstar Elton John.

The closing of the show brought forth songs from the Gay 90's. Many people worked together behind the scenes to make the Bicentennial Review a spirited production. Among these were co-directors Mrs. Ida Reffett, Mr. Arnold Yarno, and stage director Mr. Robert Rhodes.





STARTING LEFT, CLOCKWISE: Yancy Browder and Patricia O'Neal boogie to the sound of "Dynamite." The group gathers on stage for final songs from the Gay 90's.

Putting an end to their friendship, Leo Johngkind raises the gavel on Ken Kunze.

Elton John (Kerry Levandowski) entertains his fans with "Crocodile Rock."

Mother Goose (Emily Kesling) treats the audience to the recitation of one of her famous rhymes.

Stenographer Lori Myers records court proceedings as Judge Tom Osborn questions detective Judy Goethals.

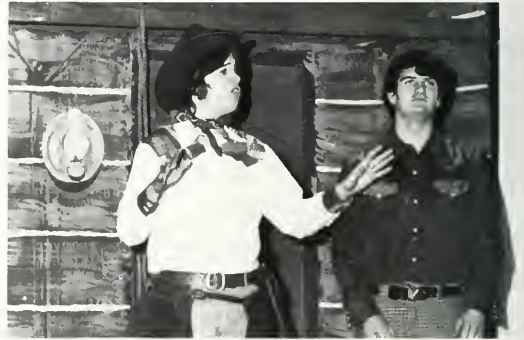
Robyn Stephens retells the story of the Soyuz space docking.



STARTING ABOVE, CLOCKWISE: The chorus listens intently as Aunt Eller calls for an end to feuding. All aimlessly tries to talk his way out of marrying Ado Annie.

Will's expression reflects his joy at winning Ado Annie. Despite their differences, the farmer and the cowman stick together as territory folks.

Laurey slyly smirks as she plots her next move. With Jud in deep thought, Curly creates a picture of Jud's funeral.





"You're Doin' Fine, Oklahoma!"

On November 13th, 14th, and 15th, eager audiences were treated to the performance of the musical, OKLAHOMA. The LaPorte High School Players, performing under the direction of Mr. James Lampl and student director Wanda Fisher, expertly recreated life in the Indian Territory as it was just before the turn of the century.

OKLAHOMA revolved around farmer Jud Fry (John Krol) and cowman Curly (Rich Reinhart) who both wished to take Laurey (Sue Rose) to the box social. A similar love triangle that humorously paralleled that of the main characters involved Will Parker (Doug Noveroske) Ado Annie (Davelle DeMarco) and the peddler Ali Hakim (Gerry Roth). Highlighting the show was the dream sequence, choreographed by Linda Nulf and executed by Arlene Kiernicki and Courtney Ray, which portrayed Laurey's fate. Mr. Eddie Burk's 18-member chorus, Mr. Guy Foreman's orchestra, and Mr. Robert Rhodes' stage crew all added to the uniqueness and style of the show. After weeks of rehearsal and preparation, the cast and crew of OKLAHOMA were justly rewarded with two standing ovations.





STARTING ABOVE, CLOCKWISE: Mrs. Hathaway (Ann Routt) and Mr. Bennett (Jeff Lehner) capture a moment of romance as Robert Latore (Robyn Stephens) stands by puzzled.

Being the gentle sort, Robert Latore assists Tonya Panpanya (Davelle DeMarco) in her predicament. Professor Weiner (Chris Bradley) warns Robert Latore of the perils of life.

During rehearsal the cast, L. TO R.: Tom Osborn, Rich Spenner, Robyn Stephens, Dawn DeMarco, and Tammy Jones correct any flaws present in the play.

Technical director, Robert Rhodes and head of make-up, Laura Nagler, survey the play for imperfections.

Lenya Latore (Phyllis Pulaski) expresses her dying wishes to her favorite grandson, Robert Latore, as Yana Latore (Rita Marlow) bows her head sadly.

One of the stars of the show stands with quiet pride surveying his surroundings.



"Ducks and Lovers" — A Great Way to Start 1976.

In the midst of a freezing winter, the warm and funny play "Ducks and Lovers" was presented in the LPHS auditorium on January 29, 30, and 31.

Through such hazards as blistering snowstorms, sub-zero temperatures, and Christmas vacation, the cast of "Ducks and Lovers" worked diligently to perfect their parts in the play. After grueling hours of rehearsal, "Ducks and Lovers" was ready to be presented. Director, James Lampl; technical director, Robert Rhodes; student director, Teri Wampler; and cast and crew members alike (including Kris Dighe who donated the duck), went into producing this humorous play. Those who sacrificed much time and effort not only gained valuable play experience, but also made an outstanding contribution to the LPHS student theater.



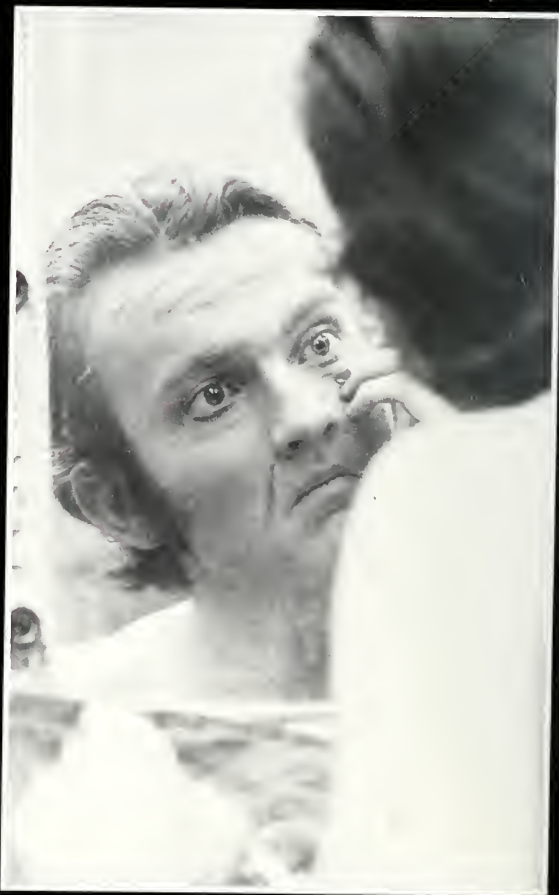


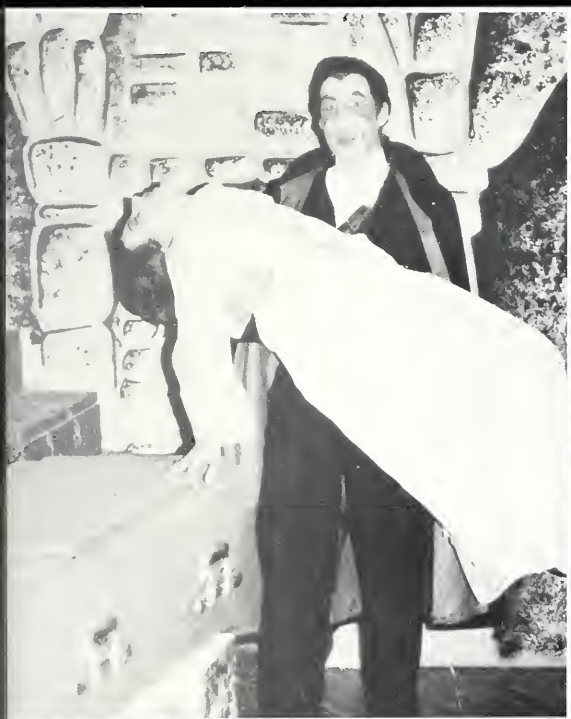
"Dracula" Delights Thrill-Seekers at LPHS

Through the work of many, one of the greatest horror classics of all time was brought to the LPHS stage. Preparation for the show began February and was finalized on April 1, 2, and 3 as audiences were treated to the thriller, "Dracula."

The stage crew worked endlessly to provide the correct setting for the realm of Dracula, who was portrayed by Bernie Killian. Due to their efforts, Dracula often appeared to just vanish from the stage. The cast was composed of Tammy Jones as Lucie, the helpless victim of Dracula; Steve James as Dr. Seward, Lucie's father; Jeff Lehner as Jonathon Harker, Lucie's fiancé; Julie Knoerzer, the maid; and Phil Buchner, the attendant. Completing the cast were Chris Scholl as Renfield, Dracula's aid; and Tom Osborn as Van Helsing, the man who finally brought an end to Dracula's terror.

Presiding over the cast and crew were Emily Kesling, director; and Mr. Robert Rhodes, faculty advisor. The organ music, completing the mood was presented by Steve Morley. The last performance of "Dracula" marked the end of LPHS's theatrical season for 1975-76.





STARTING BELOW, CLOCKWISE:

Mike Snyder and Dale Wing work continually to provide the perfect lighting for each scene.

Renfield pleads with John Harker and Dr. Seward to move Lucy to a place of safety from Dracula.

Tom Osborn applies his makeup, transforming him for his role in "Dracula."

The maid tries forcefully to resist the attendant's advances.

Sending cues to the lighting crew is director, Emily Keating.

Lucy greets Van Helsing as Dr. Seward and John Harker look on.

Dracula carries Lucy off to his tomb to be with him forever.



STARTING RIGHT, CLOCKWISE: Tom Osborn expresses style as he gives his account of "Gonna Rock." Combining their voices in harmony, Swing Choir performs a medley by the Carpenters. George Games and partner Tammy Jones unite their voices during a segment of the show. Cuddling up to their loved ones, Swing Choir members give their rendition of "Let It Be Me." The choir's performance of "Salute to TV" delighted the audience with their spoof of TV commercials. Soloist Sue Rose performs "Prayer for Yesterday" composed by Morley and Travelbee.





Swing Brings Out the Music in Everyone



"Zero Hour," better known as 7:30 in the morning required a great deal of dedication from the 16 member swing choir.

This dedication made attending Swing Choir's show entitled "I've Got the Music in Me" worthwhile. One of the most unique segments, "Baby Face," introduced each member with his or her baby picture flashed on a screen backstage. Numbers included duets and solos performed throughout the evening. One of the most impressive numbers was a piano solo written and played by Steve Morley.

This year's choir included Terry Burk, Davelle DeMarco, George Games, Tammy Jones, Paul Kaminski, Melinda Krentz, Rita Marlow, Tom Osborn, Rich Reinhart, Susan Rose, Ed Scholz, Jerry Snyder, Mary Jo Straub, Cordia Strom, Greg Stump, and Teri Wampler. Eric Pressel, John Nicklas, Steve Morley, Beth Selvidge, and Dave Carlson provided valuable back-up instrumentation. Mr. Eddie Burk directed the two-hour production which earned a standing ovation at the closing of each performance.

Babes in Toyland . . . A Living Fantasy

Over the past 47 years the annual Christmas formal has become a traditional event sponsored by the Girl Reserves. Although the times have changed since the first G.R. in 1929, the dance remains a focal event for many Girl Reserve members.

Devoted G.R. members spent hours transforming the halls of LPHS into the "Nutmcracker Suite." Stuffed animals, snowmen, and tin soldiers adorning the walls of the large cafeteria added to the "Babes in Toyland" effect.

Festivities began at 9 pm with couples dancing to the music of Atlantic City Steel Pier. Refreshments were served in the "Kingdom of Sweets." At 10:30 Pam Parthun was crowned Miss G.R. while Brenda Bush and Anne Prellwitz were crowned junior and sophomore queens respectively. After the concluding moments, memories of the '75 G.R., took their place beside those of previous years.





STARTING LEFT, CLOCKWISE: G. R. goers enjoy refreshments in the "Kingdom of Sweets."

Beth Boardman puts first touches on one of the many murals decorating the "Kingdom of Sweets."

Mark Steigly and an admirer find a secluded corner to discuss their plans for the evening.

Brenda Euler contemplates her next move as she prepares to decorate the hallway.

Judy Waak and Diane Unger "stuff" the snowman in preparation for the dance.

Miss G.R., Pam Parthun, right, poses with her court; Brenda Bush, left, junior queen, and Anne Prellwitz, center, sophomore queen.

Greta Westphal and Shaw Friedman take a break from active G.R. festivities.

Jan Chrobak, with her date Vince Parkhouse, and Kitty Murray, with her date Rick Knoll, stroll through the "Waltz of the Snowflakes."



STARTING ABOVE, CLOCKWISE:

Pat Sharp beams radiantly as she and her escort, Dee Ervin McCoy, make their way up to the gazebo.
 Prom goers submit their tickets to Mrs. Cook at the entrance as Mrs. Goad looks on.
 Marcia Wampler, Robyn Stephens, and an unidentified student help create scenery for the prom.
 Soft, glowing candles set the atmosphere for Donna Hill and her date.
 Teresa Lashinis and her escort, Dave Avery, dance to the music of "Erbs and Spices."
 Martin Prellwitz, Carol Killian, and Gail Ekins, begin their journey to the land of the Golden Twenties.
 Prom goers take a break from the activities to refresh themselves at the "gintub."



Prom Goers Visit Golden Era

Through countless hours of tedious work and diligent preparation, the juniors transformed the adorned Civic into the land of "The Golden Twenties" for the 1976 LPHS prom.

In order to convey the theme of the prom, juniors, headed by Shaw Friedman, Emily Kesling, and other committee members, created the dazzle and sparkle of the roaring twenties. Under a heaven of blue-studded stars, the vivid recreation of the nightlife of the era was produced, as a beautiful fountain arrayed with flowers brightened the room. Also keeping with the spirit of the twenties was a bathtub filled with punch to quench the thirsty customers.

The couples danced to the sounds of "Erbs and Spices" and "Potpourri" during the evening. At 10:30, Pat Sharp was crowned the 1976 Prom Queen. Cindy Blank, Jody Carpentier, Tammy Jones, Julie Jeffrey, Pat Nedza, and Leah Lemberis comprised her court. Preceding the crowning, the prom participants viewed the movie "American Graffiti." Afterward, the couples returned to the Civic to eat a post-prom breakfast.





STARTING ABOVE, CLOCKWISE:
 Darla Travis eyes the refreshment table.
 Laura Pataluch, Donna Carrano, and Kim Terrell bump to
 the music.
 Singing a popular tune is the lead guitarist of Atlantic City
 Steel Pier.
 Dave Evans, Cindy Johnson, Frank Browder, and Tricia
 O'Neal relax between songs.
 John Davie and Debbie Yates share a joke while dancing.
 While watching the band, Scott Reinert and Carol Carque
 enjoy the music.
 During all the excitement of the evening, Pam Harde finds
 time to take a break.
 Counselors and Senior sponsors take time out to get a bite to
 eat.
 On their last evening together, Juniors and Seniors celebrate
 the end of school.



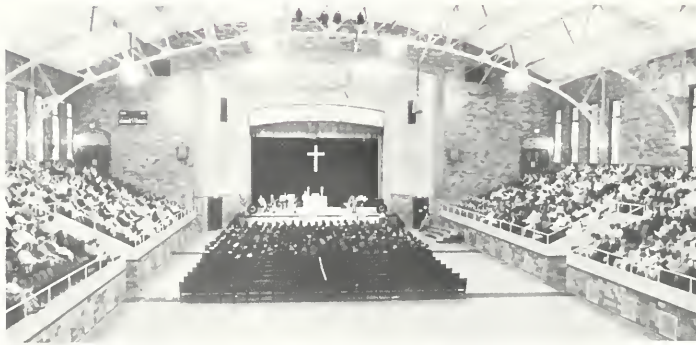
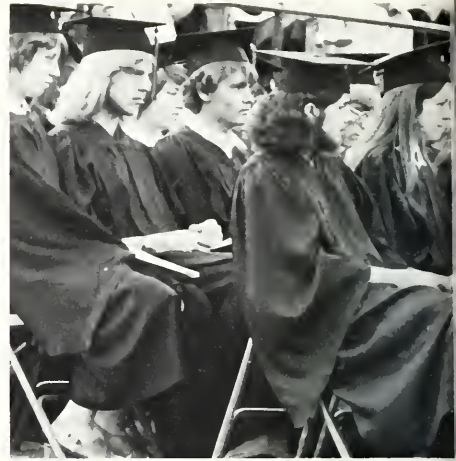


Appreciation Night Honors Upperclassmen

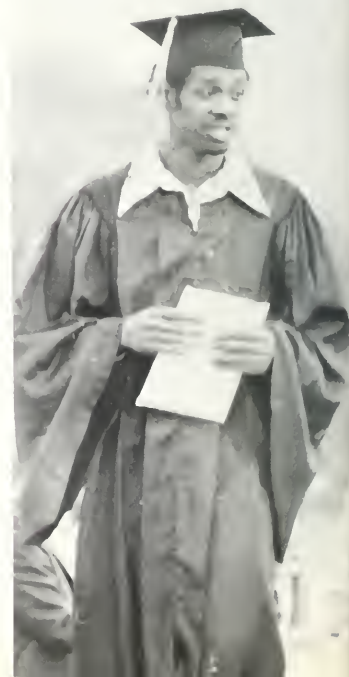


Jr.-Sr. Appreciation Night was presented by the Senior class on Wednesday evening, May 26th, at the Elks Club. H'ors d'oeuvres and beverages were served while Atlantic City Steel Pier provided the music for the last formal social event of the year. Sr. class president Gerry Roth presented class sponsors John Carnell and Frank Zielinski with gifts from the Senior class. Gifts were also given to Junior class sponsors Lowell Barker and Keith Piper by class president Shaw Friedman.

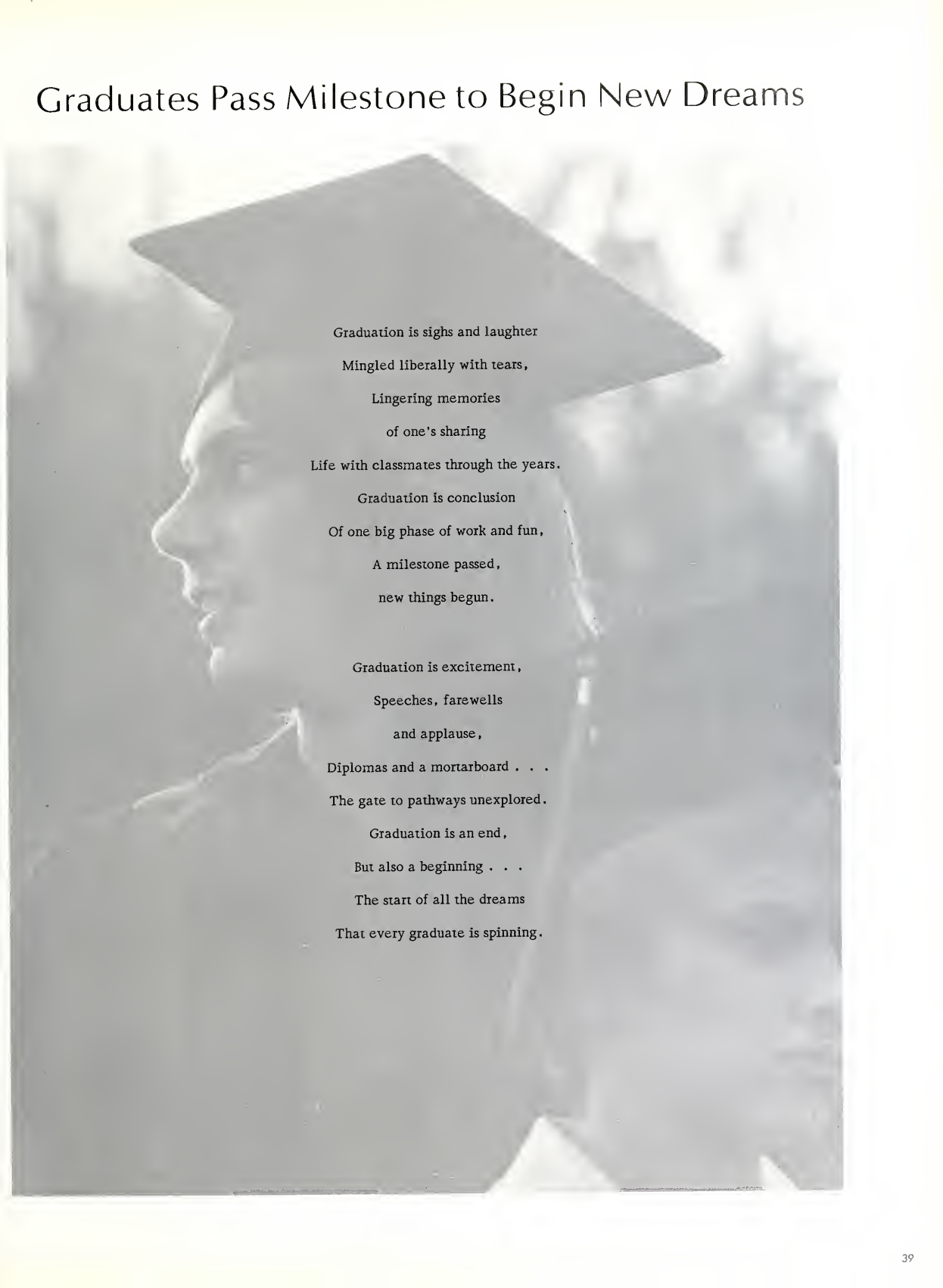




STARTING ABOVE, CLOCKWISE:
 Rev. Wallace Jones directs his words of
 advice to the graduating class at
 baccalaureate services.
 Seated in the auditorium, seniors give heed to
 last minute instructions.
 Graduates interpret their own meaning of
 the words of Rev. Dr. Joseph Wick as he delivers
 his address.
 A variety of thoughts pass through the minds
 of graduates as they file from the auditorium
 to Kiwanis.
 After receiving his diploma, Frank Browder is
 relieved of thirteen years of hard work.
 Brian Baker and Bonnie Bailey anxiously await
 the presentation of their diplomas.



Graduates Pass Milestone to Begin New Dreams

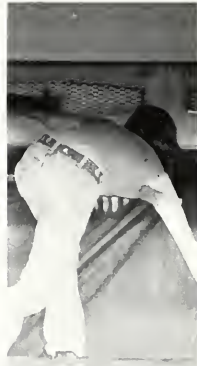


Graduation is sighs and laughter
Mingled liberally with tears,
Lingering memories
of one's sharing
Life with classmates through the years.

Graduation is conclusion
Of one big phase of work and fun,
A milestone passed,
new things begun.

Graduation is excitement,
Speeches, farewells
and applause,
Diplomas and a mortarboard . . .
The gate to pathways unexplored.

Graduation is an end,
But also a beginning . . .
The start of all the dreams
That every graduate is spinning.



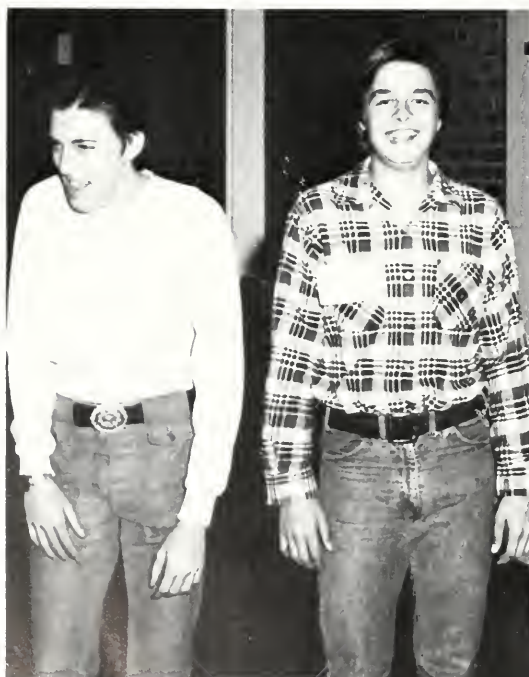
Teri Wampler, Ed.
Rose Casteel
Sherri Goodson
Debbie Rose



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Community Service — a Tradition With BSC

Boys Service Club, founded by Mr. Harold Hargrave in 1952, was devoted to school and community service in 1975-76. In keeping with its 24-year history, BSC participated in many worthwhile community projects, including a tree-planting program to beautify the grounds at the high school and at the courthouse, a Heart Fund drive, and aiding in the function of the Bloodmobile. Members of the club also escorted homecoming queen candidates during homecoming festivities and sponsored post-game dances. In the spring, underclassmen were eligible to apply for membership into the club, just as long as they maintained at least a "C" grade average. 1975-76 BSC officers were Paul Kaminski, president; Greg Dadlow, vice-president; and George Games, secretary-treasurer.





STARTING LEFT, CLOCKWISE: Tim Sudrovich escorts model Carol Shuta at the GR mother-daughter tea.

At the BSC post-homecoming dance, many people take a seat and relax. BSC initiation provides Doug Bernacchi and Robyn Stephens with an opportunity to pose for the camera. President Paul Kaminski reflects on duties of organizing BSC functions which aid the school and community. BSC officers Greg Dadlow, Paul Kaminski, and George Games take time during lunch to enjoy some early spring weather. Homecoming Queen candidate, Kathy McCain escorted by BSC member John Howell, prepares to be introduced to the fans.

Ski and Bowling Bring Excitement to LPHS

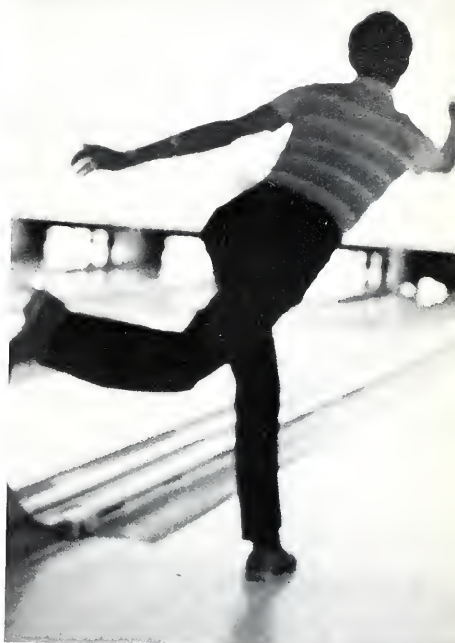
This past year, city championship bowling was offered to the students of LPHS, giving them a chance to compete with fellow students, make new friends, and sharpen their bowling skills, with the assistance of sponsor James Dilworth.

Trophies were awarded to those bowlers who excelled in either the scratch or handicap series.

In the senior boys division, Dave Arndt, Mark Gebharst, Dale Uhleman, and Rob Wiltfong merged as winners for their scratch and handicap series. Sue Hughes and Terri Elder were standouts in the senior girls league, and junior girls league victors were Marie Sanders, Regina Goodson, Patti Elder, and Donna Plis. In the junior boys division, Steve Daniel and Rob Lasky clinched the scratch series while Jeff Helter, Greg Ash, and Bob Meegan bowled the best handicap games.

Another newly-formed organization, Ski Club, originated in 1970 since many students of the high school were ski enthusiasts. Through Ski Club high school students took advantage of reduced skiing rates, in which skill assistance was also a part. Although the club was generally better suited for beginning and intermediate skiers, its membership was not limited to high school students alone. Marcia McKeever, Ski Club's sponsor, expressed the importance of Ski Club to her by stating, "I might not have started to ski if it weren't for Ski Club." The formation of both Bowling and Ski Club gave LPHS students the opportunity to participate in yet another area of extra-curricular activities.





STARTING LEFT, CLOCKWISE: Marking those all-important strikes and spares proves a tiresome task for Janet Hardin. Jan Dickens and Beth Frazier enjoy the aura of skiing at Ski Valley. Luis Rivera, AFS student, tries to calculate a way to improve scores for bowling league. Linda Garwood works on improving her aerial skill on the slopes at Ski Valley. "Mr. Anonymouse" gives a good follow through in anticipation of a strike.

AFS and International Club Bring the World Closer

A need for some type of link between LPHS students and exchange students was first realized in 1965 when the International Club originated. The purpose of International Club this year was the same as it was in 1965, with members also experiencing cultures and customs of foreign countries. The activities of the past year included an open house for the AFS students, a candle and a bake sale, working concessions, collecting money for UNICEF, and planning a trip to Chicago to view a play. Serving as officers this year were Ann Routt, president; Julie Gettinger, vice president; Julie Knoerzer, treasurer; and Cindy Blank, secretary.

LPHS was also fortunate this past year to host two AFS students studying here from two other countries. From Sweden came Jan Rydenas who stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Stump. Luis Rivera, a native of Columbia, stayed with the William Garrisons. Three other students, Jorge Duailibe, Laura Velez, and Toni Melone, also had the opportunity of living another culture by coming to La Porte as exchange students. Both International Club members and AFS students shared valuable experiences during an eventful year at LPHS.





STARTING LEFT, COUNTERCLOCKWISE:

Luis Rivera wears an approving exchange student smile.

Toni Melone appears content at LPHS.

Ann Routt, president of International Club, addresses members at a meeting.

Jan Rydenas enjoys the relaxed atmosphere at LPHS.

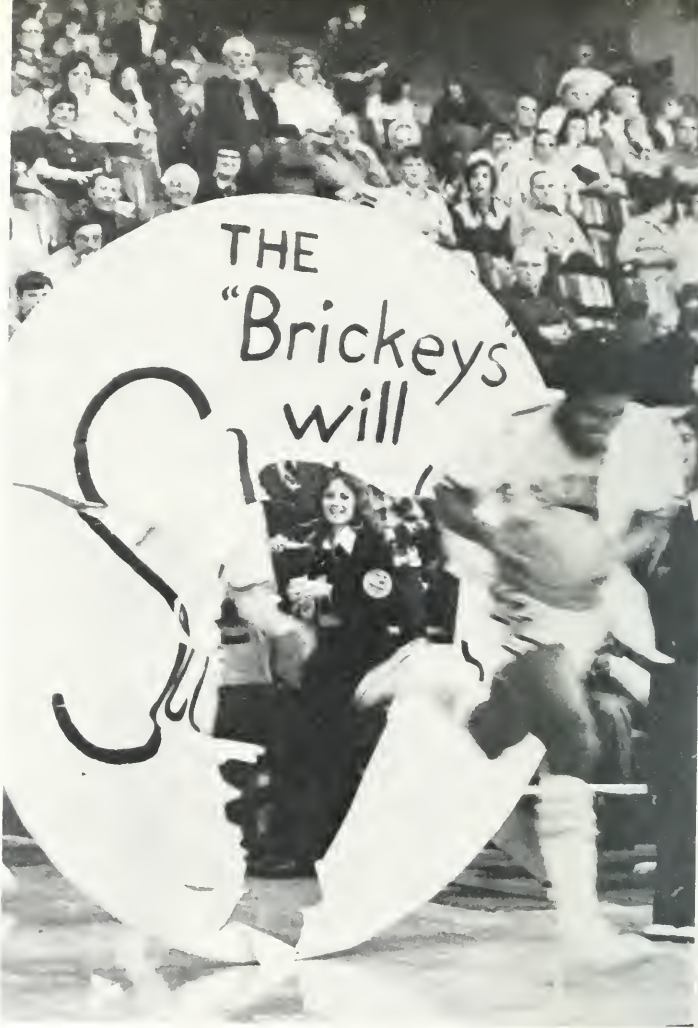
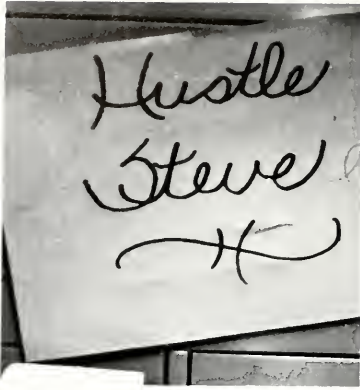
Exchange students Jan Rydenas, Jorge Duailibe, and

Luis Rivera enjoy an exuberant year at LPHS.

Laura Velez gives a winning smile.

Jorge Duailibe, enjoys a peaceful atmosphere.

Mr. Barthel, International Club sponsor, gives advice at a club meeting.



STARTING ABOVE, CLOCKWISE:
 Pepper Club president, Mary Jo Straub willingly accepts the bouquet of flowers given to her for Spring Sports Queen runner-up.
 Pepper Club girls spent hours decorating athletes' lockers to promote school spirit.
 Pepper Club members help boost basketball spirit by making hoops for each home game.
 The 1976 Bat Girls are "caught" out of uniform.
 Davelle DeMarco and Jan Dickens "Play Ball."
 Tammy Jones and Teri Wampler brave the often inclement weather to carry out their bat girl duties.
 Marie Benjamin, Mary Beth Russ, and Jill Kreilek swing through their pom-pom routine.
 Lori Lambert, Jill Kreilek, Connie Angelos, and Dawn DeMarco dance through their regular numbers.





Pepper Club Promotes Auxiliary Services



Promoting school spirit and giving girls a chance to support their favorite sports proved a success for this year's Pepper Club.

Under the direction of president Mary Jo Straub; vice-president, Sally Bachman; secretary-treasurer, Kathy Hoepfner; pep chairmen, Davelle DeMarco and Marsha Huenecke; and seating chairman, Pat Marshall, the club increased spectator enthusiasm and carried out projects.

Several members of the club participated in the "pep pal" program while others became pom-pom or bat girls in order to fulfill their roles in promoting Slicer spirit.



Student Council and NHS Allow Student Views

This year, National Honor Society continued to uphold the ideals of its honorary organization by being of service not only to the high school, but also to the community. NHS members sold ads during the summer that financed the football brochures given out at each of the five home football games. On May 4, National Honor Society conducted a candlelight initiation in which 85 deserving students became NHS members, in addition to awarding scholarships to 5 senior members. Working as officers under the supervision of sponsor Mr. Brinklow, were Pat Marshall, president; Nancy Hinton, vice-president; George Games, secretary; and Janet Hacker, treasurer.

Like National Honor Society, Student Council contributed to the activities at LPHS by acting as representatives of the student body. Student Council members were elected by the student body upon the opening of the school year in September, enabling LPHS students to air their views through this organization. The club also sponsored a dance and presented gifts to the two AFS students in the spring.

Along with sponsor Mr. Tarnow, SC officers Leah Lemberis, president; Jeff Jones, vice-president; and Mari Lemberis, secretary-treasurer worked to make improvements that would be beneficial to LPHS.





STARTING LEFT, CLOCKWISE:
 AFS members Jan Rydenas and Luis Rivera
 participate in the National Honor Society
 initiation. President Leah Lemberis instructs
 Student Council members as vice-president
 Jeff Jones gathers paper for his use.
 Members of Student Council listen intently to
 instructions for future activities.
 Jan Rydenas, Mirian Jaycox, Mele Benefiel,
 Tammy Jones, and Chris Bradley are initiated
 into NHS during a candlelight ceremony.



NFL — Speakers Bureau Enrich Speech Activities

Originating in 1969, Speakers Bureau was designed to encourage students interested in competing in contest speech and community speech activities.

The club served the needs of LPHS, the community, and students by sponsoring the variety show and hosting the Bicentennial Youth Debates. President Pat Cholewa, vice-president Marsha Huenecke, and secretary Tami Refett led the 35 members of the Speakers Bureau during the school year.

Exceptional contest speakers were admitted to the National Forensic League, better known as NFL. This honorary club consisted of 25 members who were accredited and recognized in interscholastic speech activities. Mrs. Refett cited that the importance of such honorary speech clubs "is recognized by all college admission people." NFL officers for 1975-76 were Pat Cholewa, president, and Marsha Huenecke, vice-president.





STARTING LEFT, CLOCKWISE: Greta Westphal and Shaw Friedman work intently on the next day's assignment.

Glenn Oman makes last minute changes on his speech.

Part of the debate team departs for a long day of contest performances. Kalindi Dighe and Robyn Stephens break the tenseness of preparing a speech.

Rudy Gurrola works on techniques of debate presentation.



STARTING ABOVE, CLOCKWISE:

Alex Stassel ponders over which final touches to add to his clay sculpture.

Mr. Robert Rhodes instructs a student on macrame.

David Younce and Mark Lofberg practice their macrame skills.

Linda Bunce works on a common Art Club project, clay sculpturing.

Mr. John Carnell lends a helpful hand to a student in need.

Cathy Forrester concentrates on adding finishing touches to her creation.

Laura Velez sketches her ideas as Paul Bodie earnestly observes.



Art Club — a Study in Creativity

Art Club has been a part of LPHS for many years and was headed this year by Mr. Robert Rhodes. During the past year, Art Club sponsored many school activities such as the Sadie Hawkins' Dance, the Earthplane rock concert, and co-sponsored the variety show, "A Bicentennial Salute." Art club also purchased equipment for the stage area and art department.

The officers for this year's Art Club were Davelle DeMarco, president; Emily Kesling, vice-president; and Linda Bunce, secretary-treasurer.

Throughout the year Art Club contributed many things to the students of LPHS to add to their memories of '76.



Tri-M and Health Careers Prepare for the Future

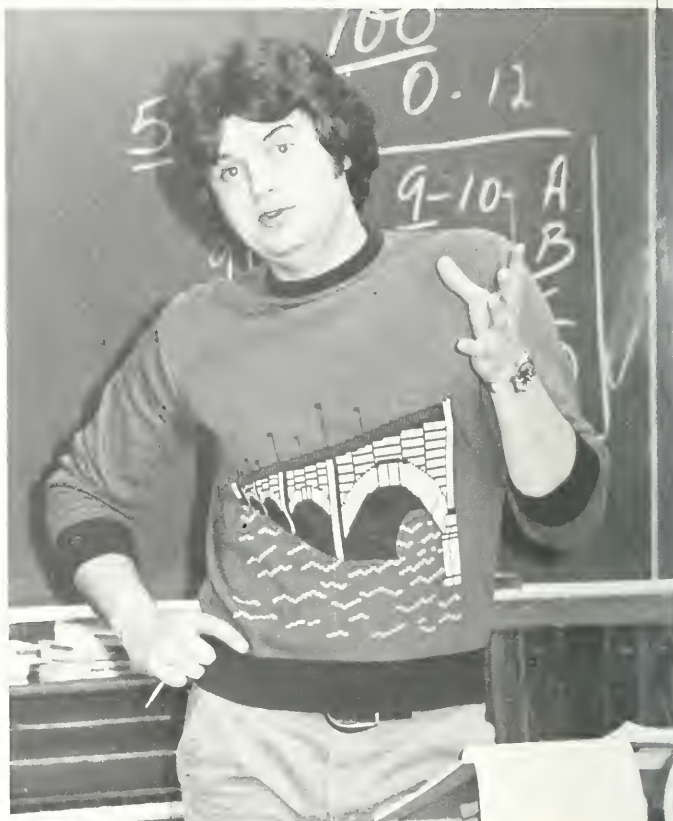
Originally called the "Junior Amateur Music Club" in the early 1930's, Tri-M in 1975-76 continued to recognize top music students for their outstanding ability and valuable service. Modern Music Masters, an honorary music organization, selected new

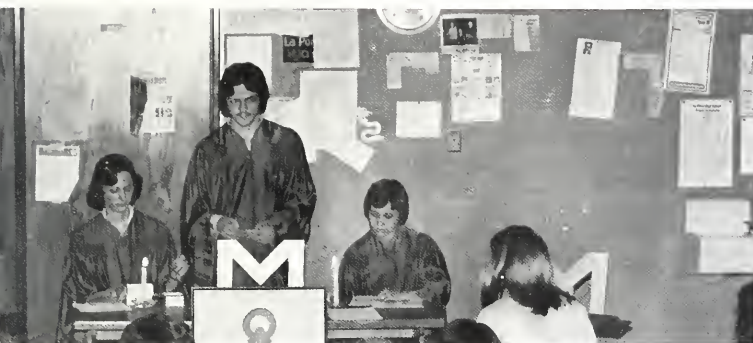
Tri-M members each semester. In the autumn initiation on November 24, and an initiation on May 17, those chosen were officially made members of Tri.-M. Serving the club as officers for 1975-76 were president and top notcher, Steve Morley; vice-president, George Games; secretary, Janet Hacker; and treasurer, Cordia Strom.

The Future Nurses Club also changed its name to Health Careers due to the growing amount of careers available in the health field. The purpose of this club was to promote careers in all fields of health, and to acquaint students with the various opportunities in the health field. Apples were sold for their fund raising project. Club members generally held their meetings at 3 pm on the third of every month at LPHS. One of the many things done this year which is hoped to be held every year was the CPR course in which students learned valuable life-saving heart massage techniques.

Officers of this year's Health Careers Club were president, Kris Dighe; vice-president, Wayne Moore; and secretary-treasurer, Rita Marlow.

Both Tri-M and Health Careers members prepared for their future lives by participating in various activities that proved to be beneficial to not only themselves but to LPHS as well.





STARTING LEFT, CLOCKWISE:
Steve Morley, president of Tri-M, announces
Becky Wooden as a new Tri-M member.
Health Careers member Kris Dighe follows
instructions given by Joe Rannels at the CPR
course.
Vane Clayton is officially made a Tri-M
member by Steve Morley while treasurer
Cordia Strom contently watches.
Joe Rannels from La Porte Hospital speaks to
Health Careers members during a class of the
CPR course.
Health Careers club members listen carefully
to the CPR course instructor.





STARTING ABOVE, CLOCKWISE:
 Tammy Jones makes last minute plans on the Mother-Daughter Tea.
 Model Lori Gonzales concentrates on her performance at the tea.
 Julie Hoke assists a preschooler at the St. Patrick's Day party.
 Pam Deardurff, Tina Chidalek, and Sandy Rittenberry are in correct attire for the sophomore initiation.
 Two GR members work diligently on the decorations for the GR formal.
 This year's cabinet keeps activities running smoothly.
 Jamie Wireman, Debbie Francis, and Debbie's mother applaud during Swing Choir's performance at the tea.
 Kathy Surowiec escorting Jennifer Baugher visits Nathan Sheif on beggar's night.



GR Gets Involved in Community Affairs



Throughout the years, GR was an organization providing high school girls an opportunity to be of service to teachers and the community. This purpose had basically remained the same although more emphasis had been placed on involving the girls in the community situations. This had been achieved by means of projects in order to hopefully broaden their awareness of community needs.

This year's cabinet consisted of president, Tammy Jones; vice-president, Laurie Mueller; secretary, Davelle De Marco; treasurer, Julie Hoke; Janet McEwen, Leah Lemberis, Sandy Kelsey, Denise Haferkamp, Sally Bachman, Dawn De Marco, Dori Pelz, and Becky Osborn.

As in previous years, the GR members spent months of preparation and hard work on their two annual events, the GR Formal, and the Mother-Daughter Tea. Special awards were given to Kathy Cole, Beth Boardman, and Lori Gonzales for outstanding senior, junior, and sophomore GR members. Julie Hoke was the recipient of the GR scholarship.



Language Clubs Broaden Cultural Interests



STARTING TOP, CLOCKWISE:

A French Club member prepares a crepe at the French Club's crepe sale.

At the French Festival, Dave Sirugo and Carol Killian embrace in the third scene of Cinderella.

The Spanish Club members worked hard for their club this year.

French Club members enjoy participating in a french dance.

Standing in the library are this year's German Club members.

Mr. Holmes discusses plans with Stacy Shaffer, Carol Childress, and Sue Friend at a German Club meeting.

Andres Gabello concentrates on an assignment in Spanish class.





The language clubs at LPHS have been in existence for many years. The purpose to better acquaint the student with customs of different countries and to help the students better understand our own culture has existed since the language clubs began.

French club's officers Pres. , Donna Emerich; Vice-Pres. , Kathy McCain; and Sec. -Treas. , Ann Routt helped organize the year's activities for their club. These activities helped the French Club attend a French festival, take a trip to Chicago, and help finance a French Club member's trip to France.

This year's German Club was headed by an executive board consisting of Lynn Groendyke, Sara Platz, and Debbie Rudy. The executive board planned the activities for the year in order to make money to help finance a fellow member's trip to Germany and to take several field trips.

The Spanish Club was busy participating in activities planned by its officers Pres. , Beth Frazier; Vice-Pres. , Jan Dickens; and Reporter, Tammy Moore. This year the money earned helped Spanish Club members go to Mexico and take their annual trip to Chicago.





Kathy Hoepfner, Ed.
Tammy Moore
Linda Ott
Laura Fataluch



PEOPLE PEOPLE PEOPLE PEOPLE . . .

Reflections of Sadness and Joy — a Senior's Last Year

There comes a time when every youth must step from his childhood into the challenging world of adulthood and so 1976 was the seniors stepping stone.

This year represented both joy and sadness. Joy in the fact that those twelve long years of hard work had finally paid off and at last it's time for graduation. After years of being looked down upon, seniors finally had the priorities of front row seating at all games and the ultimate privilege of being able to shout "Seniors" in the school song.

Sadness is that last basketball game where all around the crowd roars to the haunting tune the final buzzer trills. Then the band plays the school song that echoes throughout the seniors mind like a hazy melody that will never come again. There is sadness because they must part from their beloved high school friends and leave the warm security of high school life to go forth and enter the strange unfamiliar outside world.

The class of '76 was the envy of every senior class since 1949 for their spectacular victory at the sectionals. They also marked the beginning of a new addition to the building. Although the construction won't be finished until 1978 they shared in the enthusiasm of their school's expansion. And so, as the seniors go forth, they will take with them fond memories and will reminisce about their high school life for years to come.

Serving as senior class officers were: Gerry Roth, President; Pat Nedza, Vice-President; Teri Wampler, Secretary; and Julie Jeffrey, Treasurer.

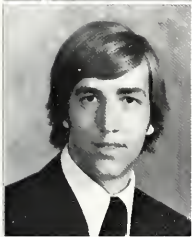




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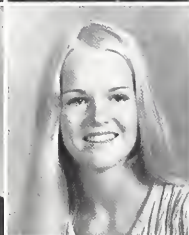
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DAWN BLAKE



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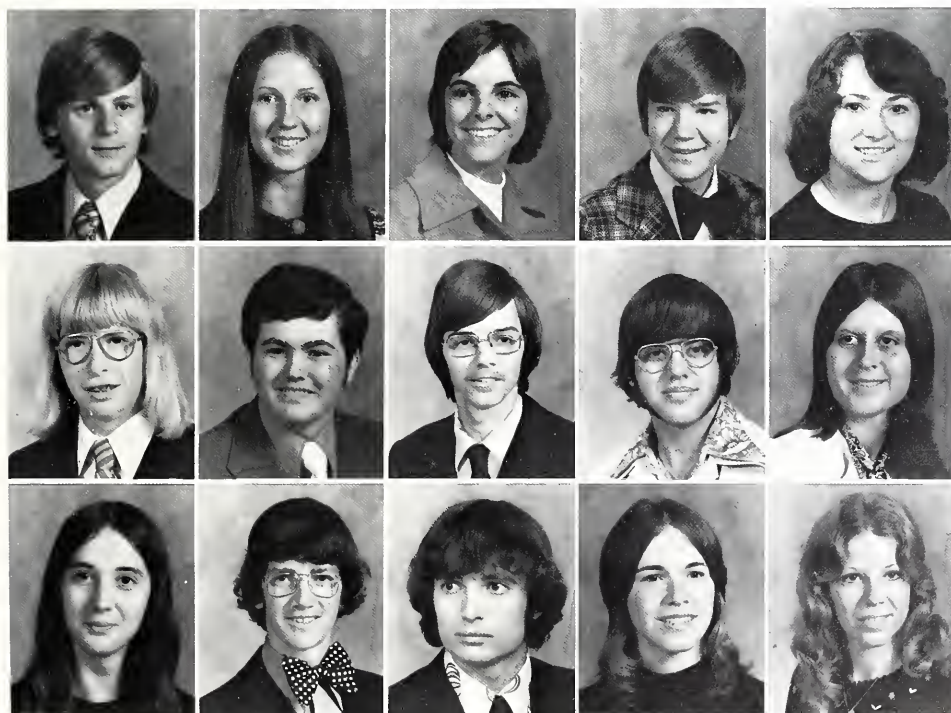


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FRANK BROWDER
PATRICIA BROWN
THOMAS BROWN





STARTING OPPOSITE PAGE: Seniors Julie Hoke, Kittie Murray, and Kathy Correll spend their time wisely in the high school library. Todd Keller, Tom Dreyer, and Dave Dinwiddie sit in their favorite spots of the school day - the lunch table.

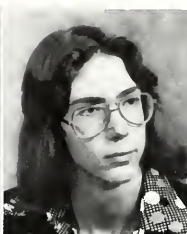


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JACK BUSFIELD
CHRISTINE BUSH

VIRGINIA CAINS
FRANK CALER
TIMOTHY CALKINS
ELIZABETH CALLAHAN
VICKI CAMPBELL

CAROLYN CANFIELD
DAVID CARLSON
JO AN CARPENTIER
MICHAEL CARRANO
BETH CASTLE



LISA CAVENAUGH
CURTIS CHAMBERS
MIKE CHIDALEK
CAROL CHILDRESS
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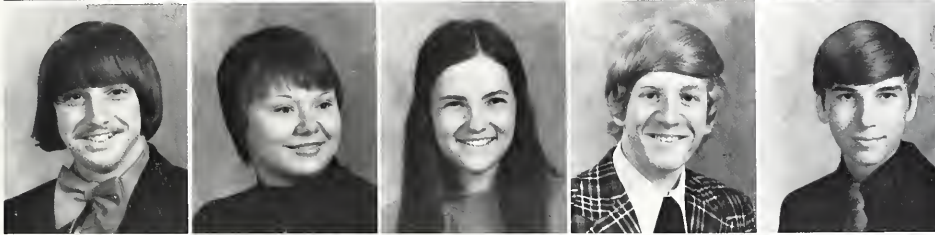


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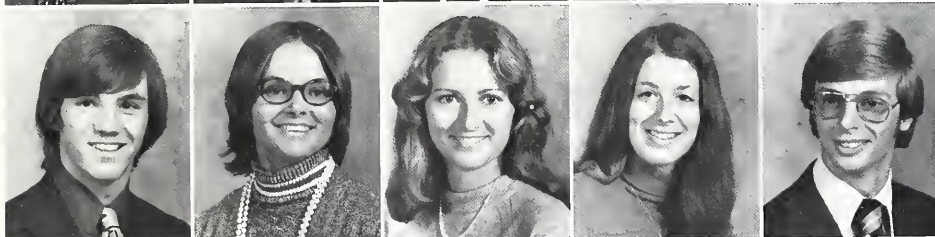
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CAROL CROW
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DOUGLAS CURRY
DAN DADLOW



GREGORY DADLOW
MARK DANIEL
MARK DANIELSON
MATHEW DATZMAN
DAN DAVIDSON



JOHN DAVIE
TINA DAYTON
DAVELLE DEMARCO
RENNE DEROVER
RONALD DEVEREAUX



STARTING OPPOSITE PAGE: A.F.S. student, Tony Melone, quickly adjusts to the scholastic pace of L.P.H.S.

Wayne Brewer and Charlynn Veldman find time to look over Mrs. Goad's well stocked bookstore.

JAN DICKENS



WILLIAM DIESSLIN



MARK DIETZ



HELEN DILLOWAY
PEGGY DILLOWAY
SHARON DILLOWAY
JENNIFER DILWORTH
DAVID DINWIDDIE



MICHAEL DISBROW
MARK DOLAN
KATHY DOLOHERY
THOMAS DOVE
KELLY DREINER



LINDA DROEGE
JOSEPH DUDA
JAMES DUNLAP
ROBERT DUTTLINGER
CYNTHIA D'YE





LAURA EASTMAN
RONALD EGGERT
DAVID EIKELBERG
GAIL EKINS
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DONNA EMERICH
PATRICIA ERICKSON
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DANIEL FARA
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ROBERT FILBERT
PAUL FISCHER
BRYON FITZGERALD



BARRY FITZPATRICK
MIKE FITZPATRICK



STARTING OPPOSITE PAGE: Cindy Strader demonstrates the concentration it takes in the studying of a high school senior.

Jennifer Elliot keeps track of all the over due books in our library.

CHRIS FLAHERTY
SYLVIA FLORES
CRAIG FORRESTER
ESTHER FOWLER
STEVEN FOX



BETH FRAZIER
SUSAN FRIEND
CHARLES GAMES
GEORGE GAMES
TERRY GANN



MARY GARCIA
PEGGY GEMBERLING
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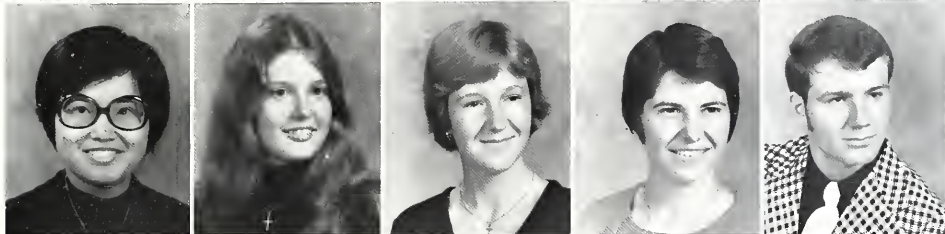




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TERI HAMILL
JUDI HAMMONS
STEVE HAMMONDS



GRACE HAN
COLLEEN HARRELL
KAREN HART
MARY HART
RANDY HART



ROBERT HASSE
CHRIS HAWKINS
GREGORY HAZZARD
ROBERT HEARNE
RON HELTERBRAND



STARTING OPPOSITE PAGE: Duane Mantick, Bob Hasse, and Carl Smith find Journalism I a very rewarding class.

Mindy Krentz, Mike Fitzpatrick, Carol Killian, and Mark Danielson all find different ways to break the hassles of a school day.

SINDEE HEROD
RICKY HERREN
SHARON HERROLD
ROGER HEWITT
DWAYNE HICKMAN



DOUG HILGENDORF
MALINDA HILL
LANCE HINDSLEY
NANCY HINTON
KATHLEEN HOEPPNER



FRITZI HOFFMAN
JON HOGAN
JULIE HOKE
MARIHELEN HOUGH
MARYANN HOUGH



JONATHON HOWELL
BRETT HUBNER
MARSHA HUENECKE
SUE HUGHES
TIMOTHY HUITEMA





STARTING OPPOSITE PAGE: Seniors find the library a nice place to catch up on current news. From the looks on seniors Jack McMurray's and Pat Klimzeak's faces, they must be looking at a pleasant sight.



JANICE HUNT
GARY HYATTE



GREG ISEMINGER
KAREN JABLONSKI



TINA JACKSON
STEVEN JAMES
DIANA JASPERS
MIRIAM JAYCOX
JULIA JEFFERS



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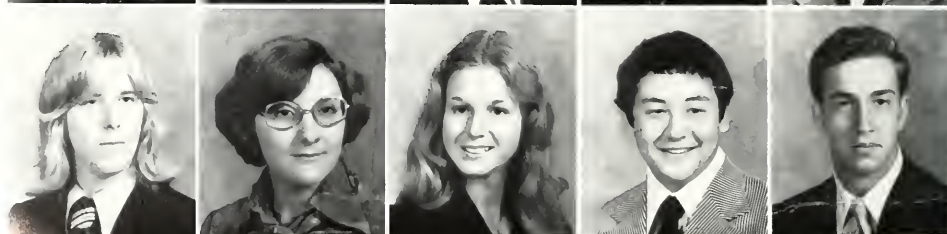
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ANDREW KESLING
COLETTE KESSLER
CAROL KILLIAN
JOHN KIM
MARK KIMMEY





STARTING OPPOSITE PAGE:

For some seniors, track season proved to be the most memorable.
Dr. Reffett gives instructions on typing a term paper, the major task of many seniors.



EDWARD KING
ELIZABETH
KINGSHOTT
BRUCE KIRK
DOUG KLEMENT
PATRICK KLIMCZAK



JOHN KLOOSTER
JULIE KNOERZER
MARY KNOLL
DONNA KOEHN
JOAN KOLAR



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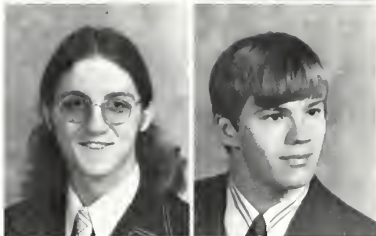
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ALICE LAWRENCE





DENISE LAWRENCE
KIM LAWSON
JAMES LEE
JEFFRY LEHNER
JEFFREY LEKSA



STARTING ON OPPOSITE PAGE: One of the happy faces of a L.P.H.S. senior is brought out through Pat Sharp.
Senior Polly Simpson also gives a spirited senior smile.



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LORI LENICK
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BRAD LERESCHE
LAURA LILLY

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TIMOTHY LOCKE
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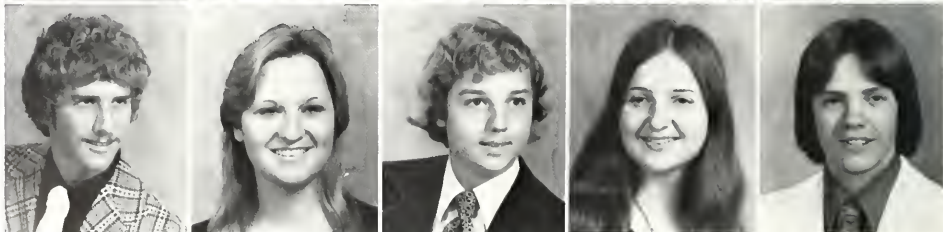
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GREGORY MOFFITT
SHIRLEY MOHLER
THOMAS MOHNEY



CINDY MOORE
DIANE MOORE
TAMARA MOORE
STEPHEN MORGAN
STEPHAN MORLEY



DEBRA MORRIS
CYNTHIA MORRISON
MARK MORYL
LAUREL MUELLER
KATHLEEN MULLEN



STARTING OPPOSITE PAGE: B.S.C.
President, Paul Kaminski, finds study hall a pleasant place to work on current projects. Another senior is victimized by Mr. "D", as he pushes his Slicer News.

JOAN MULLER
MICHAEL MURPHY
CATHERINE MURRAY
CAROL MYER
STEPHEN MYRES



STARTING NEAR RIGHT: Ed King, Rodd Bell, Scott Goers, and Steve Kalsow take a minute out of the day to stop at the senior rail. Henry Evans studies intently his just finished paper.



JOHN NAEGELE
LAURA NAGLER
TERESA NAGURNY
PAT NEDZA
STEVEN NELSON



ED NESMITH
CYNTHIA NIETO
PETER NOVAK
MICHAEL NUNN
CHRIS O'CONNOR



KAREN OKRZESIK
VICKIE O'NEAL
MONICA ORSORN
JOHNNY OWENS
LINDA OWENS





JUDITH PAHS
ALAN PALMER
CHERILYNN PARKER
KEITH PARKER
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LAURA PATALUCH
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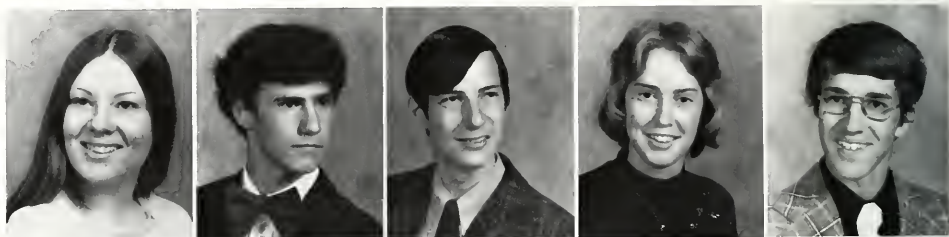
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ERIC PRESSEL
JUNE PROPES



STARTING NEAR RIGHT: Seniors find the lunchroom a place to relax after a busy morning. Dan Fara finds that concentration is a major step to getting anything out of a book.



JOAN PRUETER
DANIEL PURKAL
MICHAEL PYCH
BARBARA RAMAEKERS
TIMOTHY RANSOM



WILLIAM RARDIN
JOHN RASKA
LEONARD READ
DONNA REEDER
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KAREN RHODA
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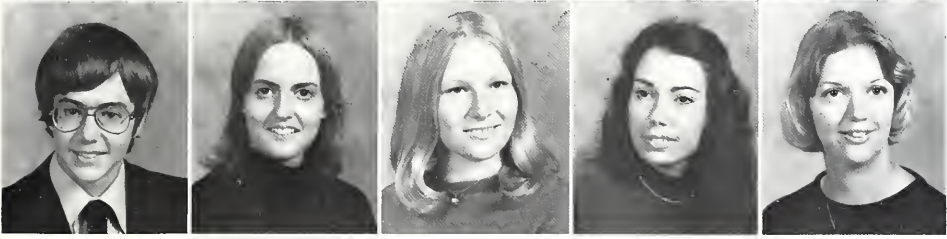
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JULIE SCHNEIDER
ROSS SCHOFF



EDWIN SCHOLZ
GREGORY SCHOOF
RANDY SCHROCK
DEAN SCHULTZ
DONALD SCHWEITZER



EDWARD SCOTT
CHRIS SENNE
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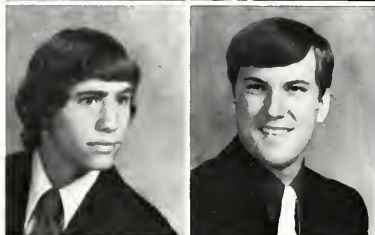
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GARY SIMPSON



POLLY SIMPSON
DAVID SIRUGO



JOEL SKIBBE
ARDEN SMITH



CARL SMITH
LINDA SMITH
ROBERT SMITH
ROGER SMITH
SUSAN SMITH



JEROME SNYDER
KARY SNYDER
SUSAN SPAHN
DAVID SPENCE
MARK SPENCER



STARTING ABOVE: Senior Jon Howell is going to be prepared for tomorrow's discussion on the material he is reading.

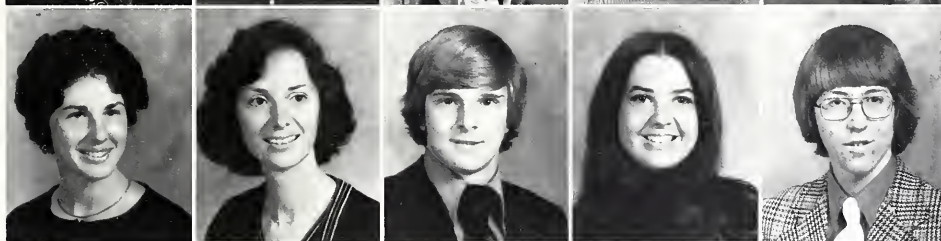
The class of '76 sees the starting of the on coming new addition to the high school.

DAVID STEARNS
MARK STEIGELY





RANDALL STEPANEK
DEIDRE STEPHANI
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CYNTHIA STRADER
CATHY STRAKOWSKI



MARY JO STRAUB
CORDIA STROM
GREGORY STUMP
DIANE STUPAR
PAUL SURMA



CHERYL SWANSON
JOHN SWANSON
BRADLEY SWEET
JANET SZILAGYI
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DAVID TIBBS
KAREN TROJANOWSKI



BRENT TRUESDELL
DALE TUHOLSKI

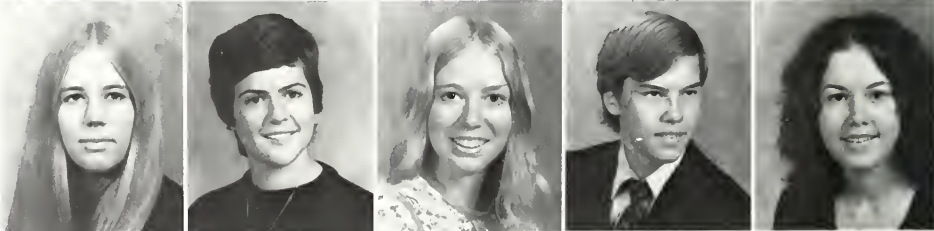
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CAROLE WADE
THOMAS WAGNER



CINDY WALLS
TERI WAMPLER
DANETTE WEBB
STEVEN WEDOW
MARY WELCH



SCOTT WELCH
JAMES WENDT
ROBERT WHEATON
KEITH WHICKER
ANDREW WHITE





JUDY WHITE
FELICIA WILHELM
LORENA WILHELM
LINDA WILKE
CHRIS WILLIAMSON



ROXANNE WILSON
DOROTHY WILTFONG
DANIEL WING
BARB WOJCIECHOWSKI
GENE WOLANIN



STARTING OPPOSITE PAGE: Mike Fitzpatrick gave his attention to the topic of that hour.

Senior Gerry Roth shows his senior spirit by helping clean up the court at a high school basketball game.



JAMES WOLFE
ANDREA
WOLFENBARGER
BONNIE WOOD
SHELLEY WOOD
KENNETH WOODRICK

NANCY WOODS
MICHELLE WOOLRIDGE
ANTHONY WROBEL
DONALD WURSTER
CHRIS YEARNY



JULIE ZAHRT
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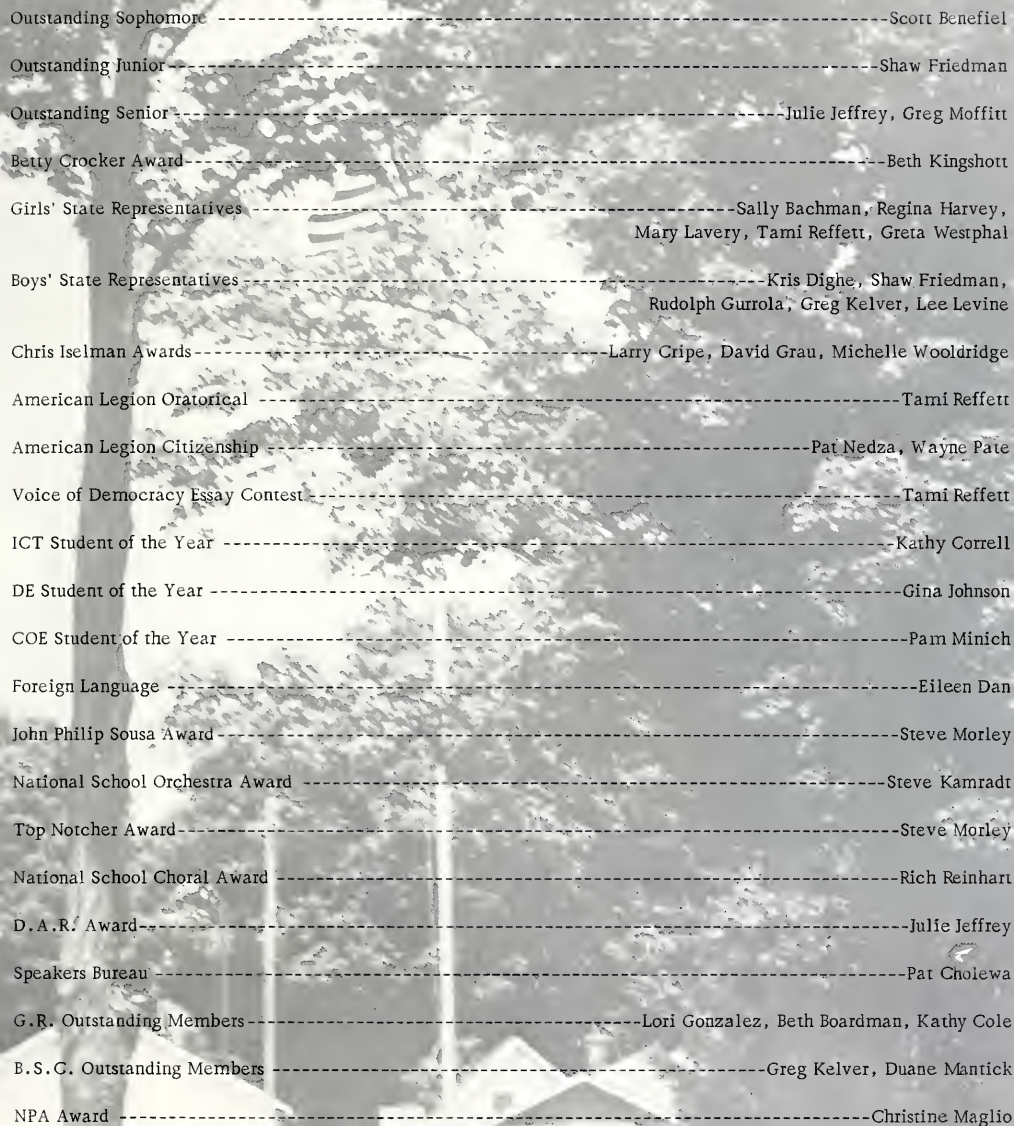
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ALEX CEPEDA
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MICHELLE COLLETTE
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TIM DOWTY
THOMAS DREYER
VICTOR FISHER
VICKIE GIBSON
SCOTT HARMON
EDDIE HAWK
JEFFREY HINES
GREG HUBER
BELINDA JOHNSON

MARK JUSTICE
PAULA KALER
KEVIN KAUFMAN
MIKE KOEKENBERG
KARL KRAUS
THOMAS KRAUSE
DANNY KUBIT
SUSAN LAMBERT
PAM LEE
JOHN LEMMONS
THERESA MARTIN
BOB MATTOX
JAY MORRIS
VALERIE NEPSHA
BILL PANOS
MATT PLIS

JULIANN PRICE
LUIS RIVERA
CARL RONNING
MARK RUETZ
BECKY SALZER
ANDREW SCHOLL
BOB SCHULTZ
GEORGE SMITH
JILL SULLIVAN
MARIE TANSKLEY
DALE TAYLOR
BRIAN TIMM
MARTIN UPP
DOUG WALKER
DANIEL WEBB
DARLENE WOODS

L.P.H.S. Achievements



Outstanding Sophomore	-----Scott Benefiel
Outstanding Junior	-----Shaw Friedman
Outstanding Senior	-----Julie Jeffrey, Greg Moffitt
Betty Crocker Award	-----Beth Kingshort
Girls' State Representatives	-----Sally Bachman, Regina Harvey, Mary Lavery, Tami Reffett, Greta Westphal
Boys' State Representatives	-----Kris Dighe, Shaw Friedman, Rudolph Gurrola, Greg Kelver, Lee Levine
Chris Iselman Awards	-----Larry Cripe, David Grau, Michelle Wooldridge
American Legion Oratorical	-----Tami Reffett
American Legion Citizenship	-----Pat Nedza, Wayne Pate
Voice of Democracy Essay Contest	-----Tami Reffett
ICT Student of the Year	-----Kathy Correll
DE Student of the Year	-----Gina Johnson
COE Student of the Year	-----Pam Minich
Foreign Language	-----Eileen Dan
John Philip Sousa Award	-----Steve Morley
National School Orchestra Award	-----Steve Kamratt
Top Notcher Award	-----Steve Morley
National School Choral Award	-----Rich Reinhart
D.A.R. Award	-----Julie Jeffrey
Speakers Bureau	-----Pat Cholewa
G.R. Outstanding Members	-----Lori Gonzalez, Beth Boardman, Kathy Cole
B.S.G. Outstanding Members	-----Greg Kelver, Duane Mantick
NPA Award	-----Christine Maglio

Juniors Revive Class Spirit



During the 1975-76 school year, spirit was revived in the form of class elections and spirit week when the juniors captured the spirit stick. Campaigners spent the week of September 15-16 formulating effective posters and campaign speeches. Then, Tuesday, September 23, gave students the opportunity to make their own choices of class officers.

The Junior class officers

chosen from the 'Art Schnell' platform were: Shaw Friedman, president; Greg Jones, vice-president; Suzann Tarnow, treasurer; and Patsy Gutman, secretary. Mr. Keith

Piper and Mr. Lowell Barker were the sponsors of the Junior Class. This year the junior class held four fund raising dances to give the classes of 1976 a bigger and better Prom than ever before.



Loran Adams
Walter Allen
Becky Alsip
Corky Arndt
Kirt Arndt
Laura Arnold
Harold Augustine



Sally Bachman
Don Barber
Sue Barbknecht
Dan Barker
John Barker
Ralph Barr
Ed Bassett



Terry Beam
Mike Beaty
Brenda Becker
Jodie Becker
Margie Beiser
Pat Benner
Wayne Behenna



Todd Bell
Mike Bentley
Doug Bernacchi
Lou Biernacki
Gay Birkholz
Jay Black
Kay Black



Todd Blake
John Bline
Beth Boardman
Mike Bolinger
Al Bowen
Tim Bowers
Gary Britton



Kathy Brown
Kevin Brown
Pam Brown
Larry Brownlee
Jerry Bryan
David Buckland
Linda Bunce



Daryl Bunch
Jeff Bunch
Terry Burk
Denise Burger
Pam Burgess
Brenda Bush
Veronica Bush



Amy Buss
Robbie Calbert
Ed Cain
Mike Cains
Bob Carlson
Rick Carlson
Carol Carque

Donna Carrano
Brian Chalik
Carla Chidalek
Dawn Chiddister
Ron Christian
Jan Chrobak
Jeff Clawson



Gerry Clayton
Vane Clayton
Mary Clemons
Jim Coats
Pat Collard
Danny Combs
Pam Conjalka



Dale Cook
Joni Cooksey
Danny Corey
Rick Conelson
Rick Cortelyou
Bev Cotton
John Cramer



Greg Crites
Rita Crum
Jim Culp
Jim Cummings
Bruce Dale
Eileen Dan
Joe Daniel



Kathy Daube
Mike Davis
Brenda Davis
Conn Day
Jerry DeLapaz
Mark Delfino
Karen Delisle



Jim Demoret
Cathi Dettweiler
Deann DeVaux



Don Dhoore
Darlene Dickey
Sharry Dick



Kris Dighe
Carol Dilloway
Dennis Dilloway





STARTING OPPOSITE PAGE: English class exposes junior Karen Delisle to the Best Seller readings while her classmate, Joni Cooksey, concentrates less on reading and more on class discussion.

Junior Sherry Dickt pauses to have a little fun in German class.



Cindy Douglas
Karen Drake
Steve Duerr
Eric Dunham
Theresa Duttlinge
Maurica Edgecomb
Cherry Edwards

Brian Ehrick
Terri Elder
Chris Embree
Karen Emerich
Cindy Erne
Ray Etherton
Brenda Euler

Dave Evans
James Fabrowicz
Dave Fackelman
Linda Fear
Ron Fee
Mike Feikes
Mitch Feikes

Candy Felton
Keith Ferguson
Madelyn Fettinge
Wanda Fisher
Anna Flory
Dick Fogarty
Susan Forrest

Reva Fox
Ray Freese
Shaw Friedman
Cindy Fritzen
Diane Fusko
Terry Gaddy
John Galloway

Merrie Games
Wanda Games
Grant Garwood
Diane Gayda
Mark Gebhardt
Sherry Gentry
Tim Gilbert

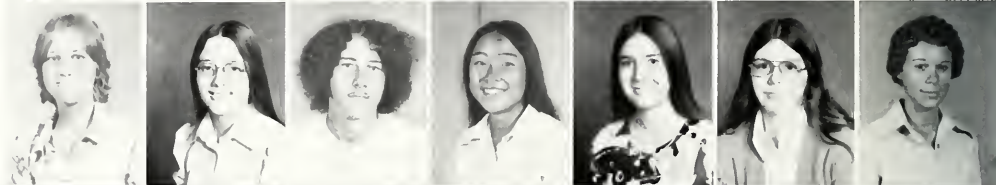
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David Grau
Dan Gurnicz



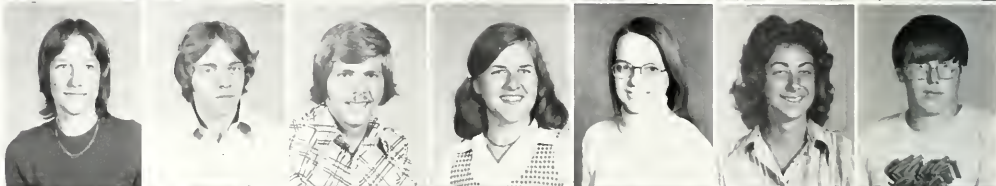
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John Gustafson
Pat Gutmann
Denise Haferkamp
Jerry Hagenow
Lori Haines
Robin Hamilton



Karen Hammonds
Kathy Hammonds
Glen Hammons
Linda Han
Tammy Hanberg
Carolyn Hannah
Pam Harde



Janet Hardin
Monty Harmon
Wade Harris
Regina Harvey
Joy Heims
Pam Helt
Doug Henriott



Gregg Henriott
Carol Hertges
Brian Herwehe
Ron Hesters
Jim Hill
Kay Hill
Janet Hoff



Mike Holiday
Brenda Holt
Cindy Holtz
Jim Hoos
Cheri Hough
Todd Hornig
Kay Hubner



STARTING RIGHT, CLOCKWISE: Junior Doug Bernacchi looks away embarrassed while Robyn Stephens fulfills his requirements for BSC's initiation. Jeff Miller can't believe he's almost a senior as he takes time out of class to dream about it.





Teresa Hugu
Tim Hugu
Jane Huitema
Chris Hunt
Stewart Hutchens
Nadine Hyatte
Sue Hyde



Donna Iverson
Dave Jackson
Tom James
Jim Jankowski
Chuck Jarrett
Martin Jaspers
Cindy Johnson



Jim Johnson
Monte Johnson
Rick Johnson



Rita Johnson
Teri Johnson
Greg Jones



John Jongkind
Steve Kabacinski
Mary Kanney



Cindy Karaff
Sarah Kaufman
Joe Keeton
Mary Kegebein
Jeff Keim
Karen Keller
Mary Kellogg



Cathy Kelly
Mike Kellems
Jim Keller
Sandy Kelsey
Greg Kelver
Bob Kennedy
Kim Kenyon



Emily Kesling
Arlene Kiemicki
Marc Ketchum
Doug Kiger
Barry Killingbeck
Annette King
Lori Kirkham

Pam Kissinger
Pat Klinefelter
Steve Kloss



Larsen Kneller
Steve Kneller
Bill Knoll



Sandy Knoll
Gary Knowlton
Chris Kobat



Lori Koehn
Vicki Konowitz
Barb Korrell



Lou Kosowski
David Koster
Tom Kouttoulas



Don Krachinski
Connie Kramer
Steve Kraus



Theresa Krause
Chris Krcilek
Kim Kreidler



Ed Krivanek
John Krol
Karen Krol



STARTING BELOW: Junior Debbie Tilling waits patiently while preparing for a radio program.

Displaying her studious side, Junior Karen Shoffner works on her term paper.





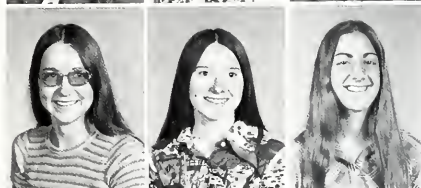
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Pam Kunde
Sue Kunze
Randy Kuta
Doris LaBerge
Curt Lachowin
Rick Lain



Guy Lambert
Lori Lambert
Rick Lambert
Jo Ellen Landis
Scott Lane
Sue Lansford
Doreen Lantz



Teresa Lashinis
Mary Lavery
Kirk Lawson



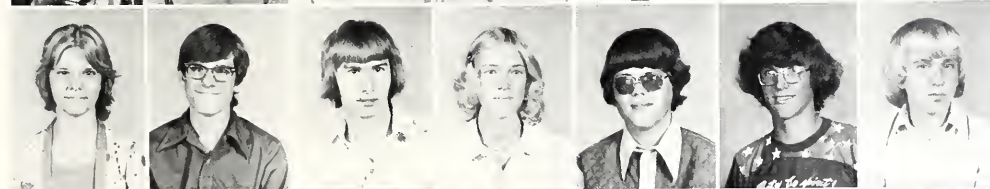
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Mark Lofberg
Cindy Long
Ed Lotter
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Brad Lubs
Judy Ludwig

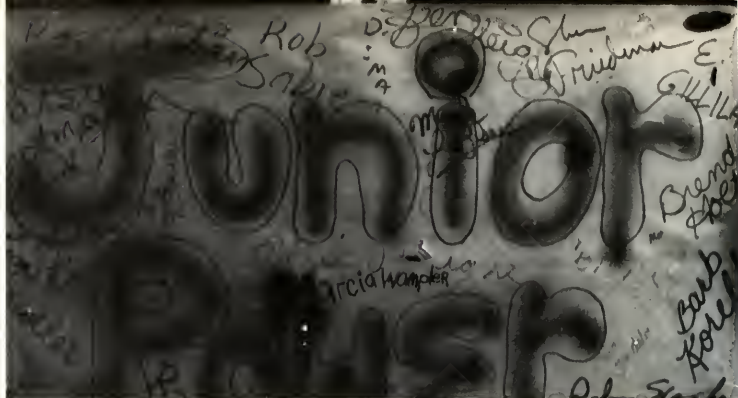


Marcia Lute
Mike Lute
Terry Malstaff
Janet Mannia
Dale Marker
Steve Marovich
Brent Martin



Kevin Martin
Pam Maynard
Linda McGee
Debbie McGinnis
Paul McKay
Chris McKinney
Linda McLough

RIGHT: The junior class displays a little bit of their winning spirit during Spirit Week, with some of their creative writing.



Jim McVay
Pam Meegan
David Menke
Casey Meyer
Dawn Mielbek
Brenda Miller
Carol Miller



Cindy Miller
Gary Miller
Jeff Miller
Mike Miller
Lynda Milligan
Karen Mills
Peggy Milo



Glen Minich
Lilly Minor
Beth Moellman
Shirley Mohler
Lorrie Moore
Loretta Morris
Cindy Morrison



Nona Moryl
Lisa Mosher
Robert Mrozinski
Margaret Mumaw
Liz Nagy
Jeff Nearing
Debbie Nelson



Dorothy Nelson
Sheri New
John Nicklas
Kris Noe
Sue Novitske
Doug Novotzke
Jeff Nunn



Ken O'Dell
Steve O'Donnell
Mike Ohlis
Pat O'Neal
Tom Osborn
Diana Osenga
Jim Ott





Linda Ott
Terry Ott
Manon Padgett
Mark Pabs
Daniel Paine
Jeff Patchett
Nancy Parker



Sherry Patla
Tom Pavey
Kathy Pawlik
Philip Paxson
Dianna Perkins
Kirk Peterson
Sue Peterson



Tim Pettis
James Phillips
Jackie Pinkerton
Stan Piotrowicz
Sarah Platz
Jane Powers
Raymond Price



Dale Principe
David Purkal
Edlyn Proud
Diane Purtha
Steve Purtha
Theresa Quinn
Susan Rademacher



Pat Reed
Tami Reffett
Cindy Rehlander
Scott Reinert
Linda Rejak
Nancy Rempala
Eric Renstrom



Mariann Reutebuch
Janet Rhoda
Daniel Ribordy
Cindy Richardson
Gail Richardson



Bob Richter
Pat Riley
Bill Rippy
Tawnya Rison
Mark Rodgers



Debbie Romanoski
Sue Rose
Sue Rose
Jeff Roseman
Nyda Roy

Nora Ruiz
Tom Rumely
Kevin Russo
Rob Sabie
Rosa Salinas
Margo Sampson
Raul Sanchez



Mike Sanders
Rick Sauer
Bob Schmidt
Tony Schmitt
Rodney Schrock
Dan Schroeder
Chris Schultz



Kathy Schultz
Marianne Schultz
Terri Schwenk
Wilma Searing
James Seitz
Beth Selvidge
Kim Seymour



Phyllis Shannon
Janet Sharp
Larry Sharp
James Sheets
Jami Shick
Karen Shoffner
Barry Shortt



Edris Simar
Brenda Simpson
Renea Slater
David Small
Bob Smeltzer
David Smith
Greg Smith



Mike Smith
Tammy Smith
Mike Smudde
John Sneed
Bob Snyder
Ed Snyder
Mike Snyder



Frank Sommers
Artus Sorg
Gabriele Sorg
Mike Sonson
Sally Spahn
John Spalding
Annette Spence



Rich Spinner
Cindy Standefor
Alex Stassel
Shawn St. Clair
Dennis Stearns
Joyce Steigely
Ken Steigely





Chip Stepanek
Rich Stephansen
Cheryl Stephens
Robyn Stephens
Joe Stewart
Fred Stigler
Tim Sudrovec



Karen Suitor
Mark Surig
Sue Tarnow
Mary Tarr
Mike Taylor
Robert Taylor
Tim Teets



Brenda Bush, junior, daydreams of the big night at the prom as the time draws near.



Brad Tennis
Kim Terrell
Donna Terry
Garry Thompson
Debbie Tilling
Darla Travis
Gary Travis



Gus Tripodis
Gene Tuholski
Norm Tuholski
Peter Turk
Clay Turner
Bret Uebele
Dale Uhlemann

Lori Lambert and other pom-pom girls put on that "big smile" during one of their performances.



Dianne Unger
Mary VanDierendonck
Donald Vance



Lisa Villines
Jim Vowell
Brian Wade
Cindy Wade
Pat Waldo
Debbie Wallace
Cindy Wallen



Marcia Wampler
Rich Watterson
Sandi Weatbrook
Pam Webb
Bob Weber
Bob Wedow
Julie Wegiel



Peggy Werner
Rod Werner
Al Wesolowski
Candy West
Donna West
Greta Westphal
Tami Whitacre



David White
Justin White
Tina White
Carol Whitted
Dawn Whorwell
Connie Widener
Wilborn Widener



Sue Wiencken
Jon Wilhelm
Steve Williams
Mark Willoughby
Mary Wilmsen
Carol Wilson
Charles Wilson





Nina Wiltfong
Pam Wiltfong
Rich Wiltfong
Robert Wiltfong
Dale Wing
Doug Winn
Vicki Wisler

Barb Wood
Becky Wooden
Debbie Woodle
Tad Wolford
Randy Woods
Rosemary Wozniak
Bill Wright

Diana Wright
Pat Wurster
Lori Yandt
Joy Yeadon
David Younce
Richard Young
Shelley Young

William Young
Greg Zarko
Steve Zborowski
Don Zellers
Karen Zimmerman
Jeff Zirzow
Diane Zych

JUNIORS NOT PICTURED:

Sandy Adams
Elizabeth Amstutz
Evelyn Anderson
Fay Arkuszewski
Jayne Barrow
Dave Benner
Gary Buss
Pat Cash
Randy Coldiron
Stan Crane
Dave Croy
Hope Crutchfield
Barb Davis
Doug Dunkleberger
Terry Engstrand
Tine Flagg
Mike Filip
Pablo Gabella
Richard Gurrola
Ron Helterbrand
Marcia Harlow

Carl Heusi
Jon Hogan
Edris Holland
Dick Holloway
Paula Hope
Rick Humphrey
Arthur James
Dave Jonas
Dennis Jones
Jim Kaler
Bobby King
Doug Klement
Cindy Lahaie
Janice Lawson
John Lecker
Diane Lezark
Brent Mansfield
Larry Martin
John Matthews
Debbie McCain

John McCracken
Megan McCulloch
Sherri Merz
Debbie Miller
Jim Owens
Roger Padgett
Vernon Parker
Sherry Pisello
Debra Prichard
Steve Purtha
Joel Quartuccio
Jim Reeder
Chris Roman
Dave Sabie
Steve Salzer
Henry Schrier
Sue Schultz
Rick Sharp
Virginia Shoffner
Allison Siefker

Sue Slevin
Jim Smith
Kathi Smith
Blaine Snyder
Tim Stephens
Janie Struss
Mark Summerfield
Pat Swanson
John Terzino
Mike Thode
Ricki Ridey
Robert Vitale
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William Walter
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Doug Zook

Sophomores Celebrate High School Life

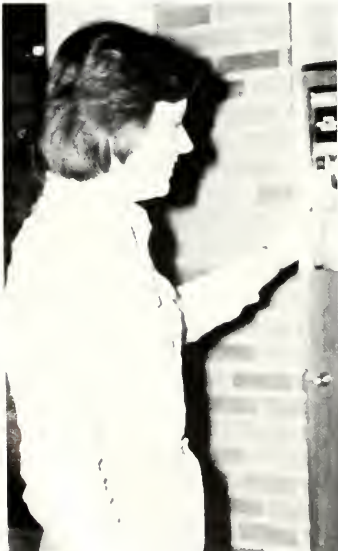
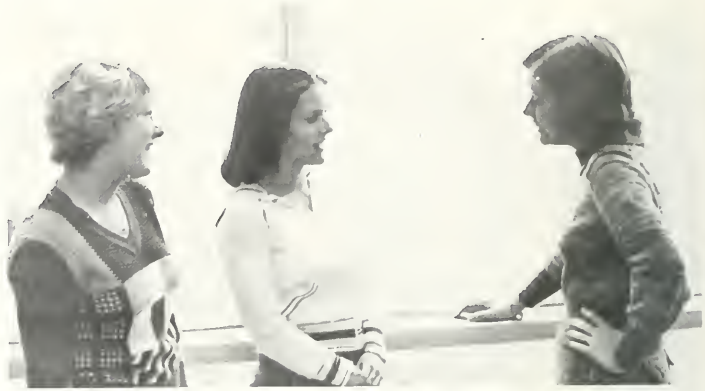
The class of '78 began a new era in their life this year as did our nation.

They embarked on their high school career and their reactions to this new life were varied. Their comments ranged from "Murder!" to "It's neat! I love it!" One student commented, "It's like you're in a different world, and it's never boring."

Helping them to make decisions and leading them in their plans were their officers, Maria Gabella, president; Pam Deardurff, vice-president; and Sandy Rittenberry, secretary-treasurer.

Throughout the year, the Sophomores sponsored three main projects. On November 7th, they held a dance featuring "Rainbow Sundae," as well as one at a later date. In the spring of the year, they had a car wash.

Sophomores have many landmarks to set and many decisions to make in their future at LPHS. They are like our nation in the fact that they have many developing and basic years behind them but many new, discovering, adventurous years ahead.





Jacque Aaron
Kevin Ahlgrim
Kendra Ainsworth
Kerrie Akins
Roger Alban
Brett Alcorn
Susan Allesee



Janet Anderson
Todd Anthony
Chris Arndt
Kevin Arvesen
Mark Ash
Kathy Avery
Cas Baczkiewicz



Deedee Bailey
Loretta Bailey
Terry Baker
Maria Barber
Mark Barber
Kevin Bargholz
Scott Barlag



Brooks Barnes
Greg Bartoszek
Claudia Bass
Cindy Bayer
Roger Beadles
Marlene Bealor
Charlene Bealor



Scot Benefiel
Marie Benjamin
Vern Berg
Mark Bernacchi
Tony Bernacchi
Teri Bilderback
Julie Bilger



Dewayne Bird
Brenda Black
Scott Blake
Terry Boardman
Diana Boice
Todd Botawski
Dave Botkowski



Nancy Bowen
Gary Bowers
Kelly Brainerd
Steve Brenda
Steve Britton
Linda Brooks
Gee Gee Browder



Yancy Browder
Julie Brown
Kevin Brown
Tom Brunke
Cliff Bryan
Bill Bryant
Sue Buchner

Ken Buckmaster
Kim Bunce
Linda Burgess
Chris Burns
Tom Burris
Marc Bush
Willy Bushong



Dena Butts
Mark Butts
Valerie Buyer
Tathy Cable
Pam Cain
Roger Camerion
Rochelle Campbell



Kent Carpenter
Chuck Carroll
Steve Carson
Barb Casper
Rose Casteel
Rita Castle
Rod Chambers



Tina Chidalek
Dawn Chiddister
Alan Childress
Art Christianson
Tammy Chung
Brenda Churchill
John Churchill



Rod Ciesielski
Tim Clark
Walter Clark
Dara Clingenpeel
Denise Cmiel
Marlene Coats
Debra Coburn



Rick Coburn
Tim Coldiron
Wendy Coleman
Jack Combs
Mike Cook
Wendall Cook
Carl Cooley



STARTING RIGHT, CLOCKWISE: Art student,
Sherri Williams experiments with painting
different strokes. As a sophomore, Chris Burns
adds his talent to supplement the LPHS tennis
team.

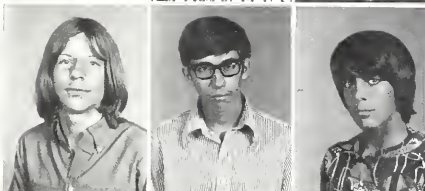




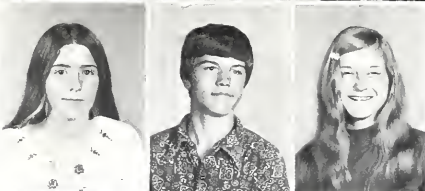
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Robert Cummings



John Cummins
Kevin Curry
Collan Curtis



Wayne Daisy
Bill Daniels
Basil Datzman



Vicki Daughtery
Chuck Davis
Pat Davis



Natalie Dayton
Pam Deardurff
Jim DeBruyne



Paul Deletter
Dawn DeMarco
Sheila DePoy



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Becky Dick



Judy Dickens
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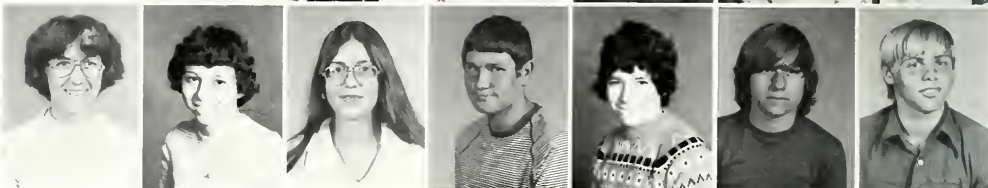
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Don Elkins
Gary Ellinger
Peggy Elmore
April Engle



Alaine Engle
Sharon Erickson
Darla Eskridge
Tom Essling
Steve Euler
Kevin Evary
Dan Faulkenburg



Steve Filip
Kathy Fitzgerald
Tim Flickinger



Linda Flory
Cathy Forrester
Mary Franceschini



Debbie Francis
Bob Francis
Mike Frazee

Willie Frazee
Marlene Frazier
Larry Fredenburg
Howard Freeland
Donna Freshour
Chris Fritzen
Julie Fulmer



Maria Gabella
Kelly Gaddy
Donna Gallagher
Maureen Gallagher
Becky Galloway
Karen Games
Ken Ganzer





Shivaun Garber
Terri Garcia
Linda Garwood
Pat Garwood
Bruce Gernstein
Florence Gilbert
Ed Ginther



Barb Girard
John Gniadek
Dusty Goens
Steve Gore
Judy Goethals
Judy Goethals
Kim Goff



Lori Gonzalez
Regina Goodson
Sherry Goodson
Ed Gourley
Rick Graf
Jim Grau
Janell Grush



STARTING LEFT, CLOCKWISE: In art class,
Frank Hall stops to contemplate his next
stroke.

Shawn McLain stops to correct a typing
error.



Theresa Grys
Maryann Gurrola
Mark Gusman
Brenda Haberman
Dave Hacker
Craig Hager
Florence Hagle



Lori Hagglund
Debbie Hakes
Frank Hall
Wanda Hammonds
Laura Hammons
Randy Hammons
Pam Hanna



Kitty Hansen
Tim Harder
Duane Harley
Marsha Harlow
Kristie Harness
Sigrid Hasse
Renee Hatfield

Debbie Hazelbaker
Kennetha Heaps
Mike Heath
Kathy Heider
Connie Heise
RaeLynn Heltbrand
Maria Herren



Jeff Herrold
Beth Heusi
Patty Heyse
Emmette Higgins
Donna Hill
Gary Hill
Ken Hinshaw



Bob Hluchan
Dave Holloway
Pam Holloway
Greg Holmquest
Danny Holt
Lana Holt
Paula Hope



Connie Hostetler
Dan Hostetler
Brooke Hoyt
Tom Huber
Tom Hughes
Rick Humphrey
Julie Hunt



Bill Hurley
Brenda Huskey
Julie Iemmoio



Deanna Jackson
Mark Jackson
Ken Jagodka



Dave Jahnz
Tom Jankowski
Theresa Jarmy



Debbie Jensen
Judy Jensen
Carla Johnson





STARTING LEFT, CLOCKWISE: Dawna Mauk attempts to pass the ball to a teammate as Julie Iemmolo guards her.

Lisa Olling alters her pattern to the proper measurements in Home Ec class.



Crystal Johnson
Janet Johnson
Rick Jonas
Robert Jonas
Kevin Jones
Leo Jongkind
Doug Justice

Julia Justice
Ted Juszkiewicz
Cathy Kaczmarek
Ted Karnavas
Theresa Kautz
Gary Keehn
Maureen Keenan

Dave Keeton
Brian Keim
Teresa Kellems
Nancy Keller
Kathy Kellogg
Rick Kemp
Mark Kessler

Pat Kessler
Paul Killian
Maria Kim
Patty Kimmey
Pam Kipp
Kurt Kirkham
Lisa Kirkham

Mark Kissinger
Jeff Klemczak
Veronica Kliss
Mike Knoll
Steve Knoll
Mark Koch
Tracy Koch

Bob Koehn
Cindy Koehn
Bill Koenemann
Randy Konowitz
Chris Kramer
Tim Kreilek
Tim Kreamer

STARTING RIGHT, CLOCKWISE: Contest speech student, Denise Cniel, pins up the current debate ribbons.
Tina Chidalek, Sandy Rittenberry, and Pam Deardurff exemplify a sophomore G.R. girl on initiation day.



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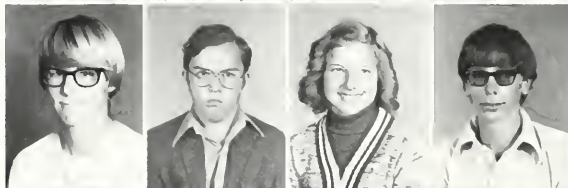
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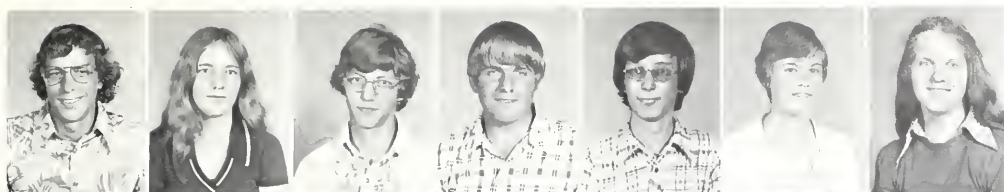


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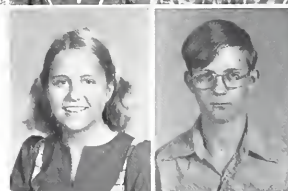
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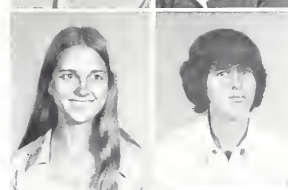
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Mary Miller
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Jorge Montemayor



Dallis Moore
Darlene Moore



Wayne Moore
Pam Morgan
Eugene Moryl
Dale Moyer
Tom Mueller
Ron Mullins
Bill Mumaw

Bob Murray
Lori Myers
Mike Myers
Tim Myers
Steve Nash
Bob Nesmith
Gayle Newton



Emily Nicholson
Louise Noakes
Rick Noe
Mary Nowak
Cory O'Dell
Anita O'Donnell
Lisa Olling



Glenn Oman
Natalie Oman
Colleen O'Neil



Rebecca Osborn
Cheryl Ott
Larry Owen



Roxanne Quadlin
David Quinn
Nancy Parks



Karen Passafiume
Steve Padgett
Brenda Patrick
Sue Pawlak
Mike Pavey
Brian Paxson
James Pedretti



Dori Pelz
Jerry Pennington
Mande Penney
Tina Perkins
Jackie Peters
Rick Peters
Ruth Peters



Donna Peterson
Laurie Peterson
Marcia Peterson
Joe Pflugh
Sandra Phillips
Laurel Piotrowicz
Mary Piotrowicz





Julie Pisello
Tracy Plank
Mark Plis
William Pointon
Ron Prast
Anne Frellwitz
Andrea Pressel

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Joe Rudolph
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Corby Salek
Leonard Sales

David Salmon
Sue Salzer
Dave Sanchez
Iris Sanchez
Ron Sass
Karen Satkoski
John Sawyer



STARTING LEFT, CLOCKWISE: Two sophomores "mix it up" during a bout in gym-class.

Sophomore spirit is convincingly displayed throughout the school.

STARTING RIGHT, CLOCKWISE: Pam Kipp and Mr. Yarno exchange views in Sophomore English Class.

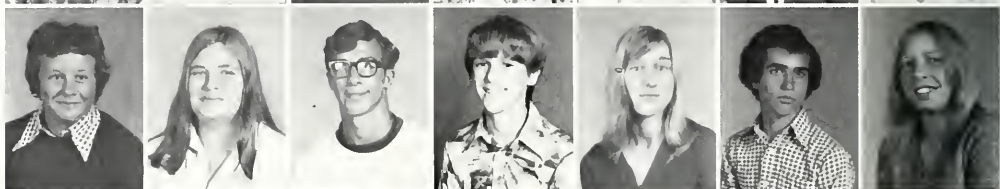
Pom-pom girl Pat Garwood shows her school spirit while performing a routine.



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Kirby Saylor
Nancy Schauff
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Sheila Schermerhorn
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Anne Schmitt



Kathy Schneider
Lori Schrier
Eric Schreiber
Doug Schroeder
Geraldine Schultz
Robert Supham
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Karen Sedgley
Ray Seibert
Lynn Severs
Joe Shaffer
Mark Sharp



Tim Shelton
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Chuck Smith
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Gene Smith
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Natalie Smith
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Sue Smith
Dave Smoroske
Debbie Snudder
Doug Snyder
Pam Snyder





Paula Snyder
Sherry Southard
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Jeff Stevens



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Brenda Sturgill
Philip Sturgill
Kathy Surowiec
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Mark Tarnow
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Paula Tarnow



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Valerie Thomas
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John Thompson
Rosemary Tomczak
Theresa Tonagel



Maria Tripodis
Sherri Trotter
Bill Troy



Brenda Truesdell
Shannon Trusty
Faye Tubbs

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Jeannie Vanvoorhis



Randy Veatch
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Jane Wade
Tammy Wagoner
Jerry Wahlstrom
Rodger Wahlstrom
Darin Warkentien



Dianna Watkins
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Joe Watterson
Jane Wayland
Walter Wazinek
Jenny Weathers
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Mary White
Jeff Wiles



Chris Wilhelm
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Terri Wilke
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Patti Wilson
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Robert Wiltfong
Jim Wingett
Jamie Wireman
Fred Wise
Dean Wisner



John Wolford
Walter Wood
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Pam Woodruff
Nyla Wortell
Wally Wozniak
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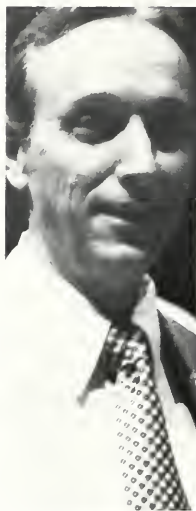
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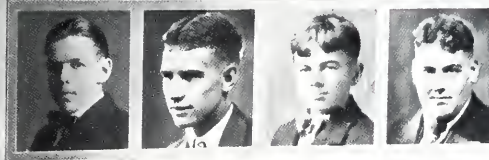
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James Vitale
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Doug Walker
Tim Walters
Charles Watkins
Sandy White
Deborah Wilhelm
Eugene Wilhelm
Robert Williams
Marilyn Williamson
Cynthia Willis
Pam Wilson
Roxsana Wright



Julie Gettinger, Ed.
Mark Barber
Marie Barber
Leah Severs

*Farewell, happy fields,
Where joy forever dwells.*



FRANCIS STEPHENLY
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WILLIAM K. ZEL
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JOHN A. BROWN
President

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STARTING TOP, CLOCKWISE: Mr. Westphal and Mr. Hannah compare various aspects of being assistant principals. A look of contentment reveals Mr. Hyde's satisfaction in LPHS.

Superintendent Robert Miller tends business at his desk. Dr. Blair, head of curriculum, checks over some routine paper work. Outside the administration building, Mr. Miller exchanges ideas with Mr. Mitchell and Dr. Blair. Mr. Hyde's expression reflects the pressure and worry of being principal.

Mr. Mitchell takes charge of handling personnel. Mr. Hannah discusses assembly instructions with Student Council president Leah Lemberis.





Administration Achieves Unity



As administrators, the duties of Principal Jack Hyde and Assistant principals Arlo Westphal and Bill Hannah in regulating LaPorte High School were manyfold. They maintained the awareness and involvement in day-to-day activities of students and faculty by dividing their time equally in planning the budget, filing reports, listening to teachers, and confronting with every kind of situation imaginable.

This administration worked closely with other school officials - Superintendent Robert Miller, Dr. Charles Blair, and Mr. Bill Mitchell - to conduct various affairs of the school. Among students and administrative officers was an atmosphere of mutual respect and concern to preserve unity at LPHS.



Academic Life Guided by L.P.H.S. Faculty

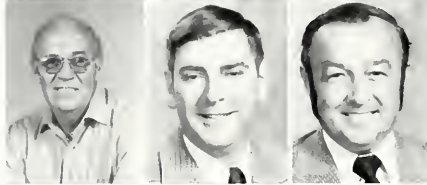
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K. Ellison
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M. Holmes
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J. Jonas
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J. Koselke
J. Kunze
J. Lampl



B. Laufmann
H. Lehner
R. LeRoy



G. Linnemann
N. McGarvey
L. McKeever



STARTING LEFT, CLOCKWISE: Mr. LeRoy spends a second to tally the results of the tennis sectional. Accounting teacher Mr. Laufmann has the popular "thinker" image as he concentrates on his students' progress.

When not wrestling with his toughest students, Mr. McKeever is a very hard-working and devoted teacher. Taking a few precious minutes to prepare for another busy day is power mechanics teacher Mr. Smudde.

M. McKeever
A. Mitchell
K. Moryl
M. Munson
R. Munson
M. Neddo
J. Nova



D. Parsell
C. Pattee
L. Perlrich
D. Peterson
J. Piper
K. Plantz



STARTING RIGHT, CLOCKWISE: Athletic Director, Mr. Cox fills his busy day scheduling school athletic activities.

Power mechanics teacher, Mr. Kunze nonchalantly ignores the invading hand of an unknown human. English teacher, Mrs. Mitchell through the power of sign language tries to stress a point to her class.

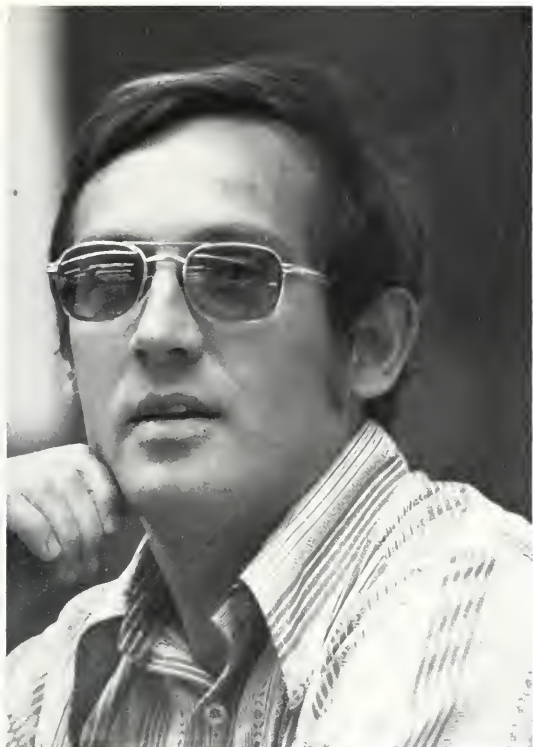


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J. Solmes





A. Stevenson
R. Stokes
W. Tarnow



N. Tonsoni
P. Ulrich
J. VanMol



J. Williams
A. Yarno
J. Yarno



D. Zeller
F. Zielinski





STARTING ABOVE, CLOCKWISE:
Testing listening devices for reading work are, from left
to right, Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Miller, Mr. Oakes, Mr.
Ribordy, and Mr. Blair.

Mrs. Hostetler smiles as Mrs. Stevens strikes a
triumphant pose showing the victory of obtaining good
equipment for the English Department.

Children better their reading skills with the help of
materials provided for special education.

An elementary school teacher and Mr. Oakes test new
equipment to make sure everything is in working order.
Mr. Miller and Mrs. Hostetler discuss the fundamentals
of the remedial reading program with Mrs. Buehrer.



School Board Investigates New Projects



Every first and third Tuesday of the month, the seven member School Board held their business meeting at the Educational Service Center. These bi-monthly meetings were open to the community, including students who were interested in voicing their opinions on school matters. The duties of the board were to set policies for the operation of the school system. They investigated various projects such as the funding of the high school construction, the hiring of new athletic coaches, and the financing of new reading centers in elementary schools. The Board of School Trustees worked closely with Superintendent Robert Miller and the administration in controlling the needs of the students and faculty. This year's board officers were Paul Oakes, president; Howard Ribordy, vice-president; and Rosemary Hostetler, secretary. In May, elections for next year's new board members were held.



Counselors and Non-Teaching Staff Offer Services

Both the counselors and non-teaching staff aided the students in many ways throughout the school year. The secretaries continuously assisted the administration by keeping the school informed with announcements and bulletins. The custodians added to the school's function, by keeping the school grounds neat and clean. Kitchen workers had the monumental task of preparing lunches for the student body. The librarians assisted those who wished to utilize library materials.

Through hours of hard work, the non-teaching staff of LPHS provided invaluable services.





R. Clindaniel
C. Cosand
S. Embree
R. Horst
R. Smith
L. Collins
P. Cook



H. Garrison
J. Goad
E. Lambert



V. Panazzo
B. Rackham
R. Sack

STARTING LEFT, COUNTERCLOCKWISE:

Mrs. Garrison files library cards as one of her many duties as assistant librarian.

Mr. Panazzo shows how a little thinking can help.

Secretary Mrs. Cook keeps things in order.

Mr. Bernard takes a break from tiring paperwork.

The cooks prepare sandwiches to supplement the hot lunch.

Janitor Ben Jonas adjusts the thermostat.

Counselor Miss Cosand assists a student with scheduling.





English Creates Varied Student Activities

This year, the phase-elective English program was in its third year at LPHS. Because it was a relatively new program, it was still in the testing stage. The phase-electives provided each English teacher with a chance to experiment in the classroom by using different textbooks and new techniques of teaching the subject matter. Although the format of each course remained basically unchanged from previous years, the program continued to succeed from the students' point of view.

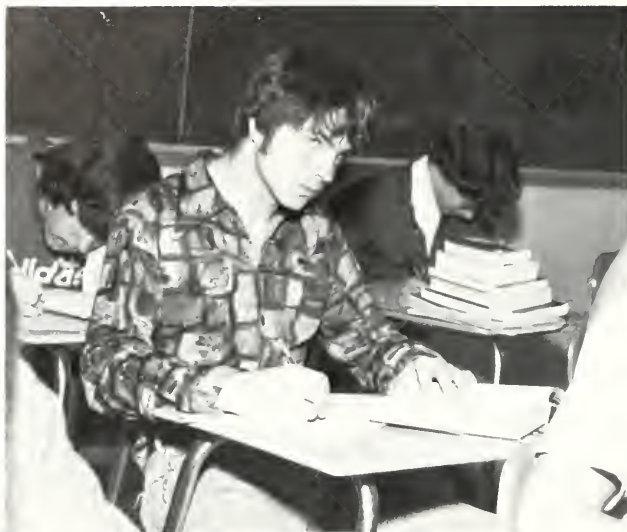
In May, the English Department sponsored its annual trip to the Shakespeare Festival held in Stratford, Canada. The group consisted of about 40 students who left from the school building at 4:00 a.m. and embarked upon an enjoyable weekend mixed with studying and sight-seeing. The festival which ran through May 20th and 21st was an exciting experience for all the students involved.





STARTING LEFT, CLOCKWISE:

English class provides an opportunity for students to act out fantasies.
 Anticipating the bell, students take time to watch the clock.
 Students in Mr. Linneman's Semantics class listen carefully to a lecture.
 Mr. Lampl utilizes the out-of-doors for his Sports Literature class.
 On the way to Stratford, Canada, students view the Detroit River.
 Dr. Reffett and Sue McGarvey share a humorous moment.
 On a sight-seeing tour of Stratford students observe the beautiful
 courthouse in the heart of the city.



Math and Science Sample the Challenge of Learning

Students striving to achieve an understanding of the world around them were often found in the Math and Science departments.

Sophomores, struggling to fulfill their Math requirement, encountered Intro Algebra and Geometry as a means to meet those requirements. Those who wished to continue in Mathematics went

on to the more advanced courses of Advanced Algebra, Trigonometry, Calculus, and Probability and Statistics.

Curious students taking courses such as Life Science, Biology, and Animal Husbandry found themselves among slides, test tubes, and pulleys. In Chemistry, individuals experienced the areas of

elements, compounds, and mixtures. Biology students learned more of the environment. Physiology students were able to

examine more closely the intricacies of the human body. Through Math and Science classes, students were able to enrich their knowledge of the physical sciences.





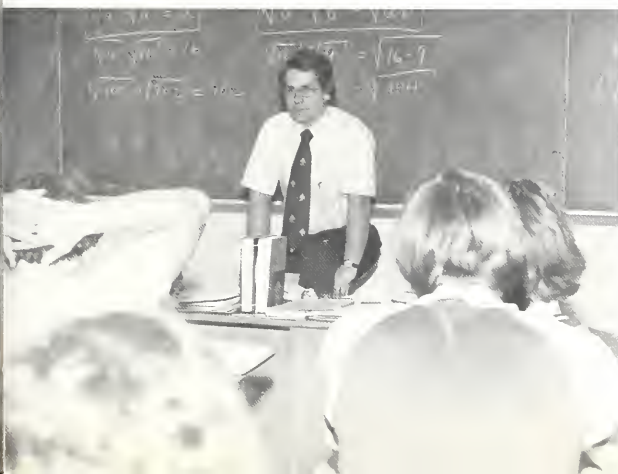
STARTING FAR LEFT, CLOCKWISE:

Apparently puzzled, Darrell Gray attempts to solve his Math problems. John Kim carefully pours his mixture, watching for any changes. Miss Gourley organizes her classroom for future experiments.

In Math class, Karen Mills, Cindy Rehlander, and Karen Rejak show different attitudes toward their studies.

Mr. Jonas prepares to explain a difficult problem.

Peering into the microscope are Connie Kramer and David White.





Insights Flourish Art and Language Classes

Language and art classes engaged in cultural activities throughout the year. Reading French literature, music and cooking French foods benefited the students capabilities in

French. With the guidance of Mr. Van Mol and Mrs.

Koselke, students broadened their interests in the French culture. Spanish students perceived the Spanish culture by learning different customs from various Spanish speaking countries. These different experiences were led by Mrs.

Stevenson and Mr. Stokes. Also, Mr. Holmes brought a greater awareness of the German language by having his students participate in the cooking of German foods, viewing films and playing games.

Cultural experiences were also extended by Mr. Carnell and Mr. Rhodes in their art classes. Techniques of perspective drawings, still life pictures and wire sculptures were used. Imagination was stirred by having the students create wood cuts, pottery and picturesque water paintings.

Both art and language classes aided students to broaden their interests at LPHS.





BEGINNING FAR LEFT; CLOCKWISE:

Nora Ruiz and Randy Walters concentrate on their art work.
 Mike Kellems, Julie Justice, Yancy Browder, Cindy Koehn, Tom Stahl and John Zawada learn the Spanish techniques from Mr. Stokes.
 Karrie Akens masters the art of Macrame.
 German class members engage in a conversation to learn more about the German culture.
 Debbie McCain, Debbie Yates, and Karen Suitor show their French interests while Mr. Van Mol teaches.
 Laura Velez displays her art technique in wire sculpturing.





STARTING LEFT, CLOCKWISE:

Students and teachers who went on the Bicentennial trip pose with Congressman John Brademas at the Conrad-Sherman.
 Prosecuting Attorney Mary Garcia stresses a point to the jury during her closing statements.
 Reviewing material for a test, Mr. Barthel poses a question to his students.
 Mr. Tarnow models his overalls, a gift from his first hour class.
 Defense attorneys Jeff Jones and John Vall listen to a witness's testimony while Sherry Dickr and Carol Killian discuss an aspect of the trial.
 Witness Mr. Dave Cooper points out the defendant to Judge Julia Jeffers and stenographer Carl Smith.
 Mr. Moryl works busily on the day's lecture.
 While directing a discussion, Mr. Reberg stresses a point.



New Approach Stimulates Student Interest



This year, because of faculty concern with student disinterest in history classes, the teachers in the Social Studies department became involved in 9 week courses for the first time this year. Under the direction of Wayne Tarnow, Project Director, and Allen Brinklow, Department Head, all Social Studies teachers had the opportunity to help in the formation of any particular class they had an interest in.

The courses, designed to stimulate student enthusiasm, were chosen from varied topics suggested by each teacher. Then in the spring of 1975, a questionnaire was given to history students and then by student choice, courses were then formed. Divisions of each traditional course World History, U.S. History, Government, Economics, and Psychology were made.

Each teacher had the option of writing one of the courses in which he was interested. After finishing these courses, they were then turned over to Project Director, Wayne Tarnow and Doctor Blair, Co-ordinator, who tried to make sure each course followed the same format.

This year students showed a renewed interest in the program, and with the aid of new courses the student interest continued to grow. A Bicentennial trip to eastern Historical sites in March highlighted the social studies eventful year.



STARTING LEFT, CLOCKWISE:

Before cutting her material, Mary Jo Barney adjusts her sewing pattern.

Mr. Hoke reviews the football rules before the game gets underway. Poised for action, basketball players Dawna Mauch and Julie Illemelo mark the start of the game with a jump ball.

While her teammates watch, Wanda Fisher fails in her attempt to kick the ball.

Mrs. Howell assists Cindy Tubbs in folding her material at the close of the hour.

Mrs. Dring finds filmstrips to be a helpful aid in teaching home economics.





P.E. and Home Economics Undergo Changes



Exclamations such as, "Where's my presser foot?" "Gee, what's burning?" and "So that's the right way to make a bed," were heard throughout the Home Economics wing.

Those interested in sewing were able to take Sewing 1, 2, or 3, depending on their ability. Students in each class made garments according to the year of sewing. Basic Foods or Foods 1 and 2 were extremely helpful in training kitchen skills. Concern in areas of the home prompted students to make use of the Home Nursing and Home Management courses offered.

Construction of the new athletic center forced students to crowd into the present gymnasium. Alternating between the balcony and gym floor, pupils participated in volleyball, basketball, and gymnastics.

During warmer fall and spring days, tennis, soccer, football, and baseball were played outside at either Kiwanis, or at the practice football field.

Both Physical Education and Home Economic departments anticipated changes in the basic format - the programs of physical well-being.

STARTING RIGHT, CLOCKWISE:
Officers of the 1975-76 COE class include: president,
Pam Minich; vice-president, Jan Hacker; historian,
Julie Esposito; secretary, Carol Beattie,
parliamentarian, Jane Lange; and treasurer, Sue
Hughes.

Relaxing on the stairway are DE officers Rick Cross,
president; Sally Bachman, vice-president; and Marianne
Shultz, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the DE class stand ready to be placed in a
job slot.

Donna Lambert works devotedly at her job in a local
firm.

Senior Pam Minich works hard at her place of
employment.

Trying to develop a business skill is Diane Richardson
busily working in a typing class.

As an active DE member, Donna Terry works at a local
department store.



Business Skills Broadens Views of Young America



COE and DE, two business education classes, started students on their way to a successful future. Their purpose was to promote office education and provide students with an opportunity to develop useful leadership qualities. Each student was given an employment situation in which they developed office skills and acquired responsibility.

Throughout the year COE and DE sponsored various money-making projects such as dances, selling calendars, and jars of popcorn, and participating in school activities. In May, they held an employers banquet in appreciation for their supplying the students with jobs during the past year.

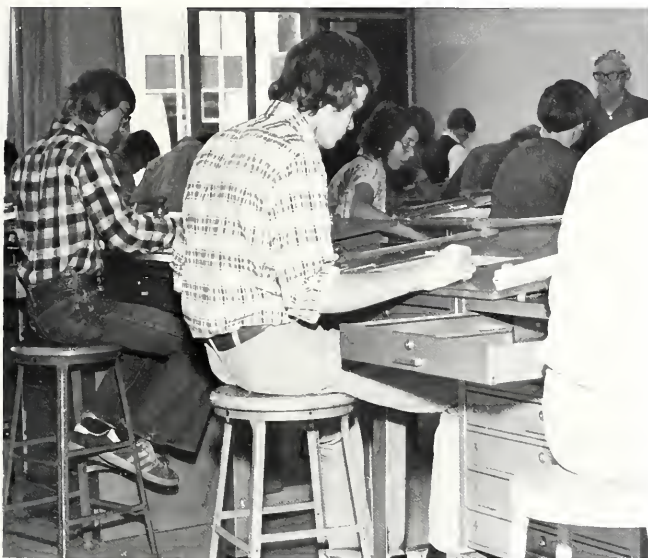
Co-ordinators of the programs were Mr. Larry Daniels, DE; and Mr. Richard Bauer, COE. Their hard work and determination helped in the success of the two programs.



STARTING BELOW, CLOCKWISE:
 ICT officers for the 1975-76 school year are: Kathy Correll,
 treasurer; Greg Sims, parliamentarian; Jeff Jones, president;
 Theresa Koneczny, vice-president; Beth Frazier, reporter; and
 Shari Miller, secretary.
 Members of ICT are captured for a brief second.
 Working hard on a drafting project are Chris Kobat and Keith
 Parker.
 Dave Keeton works industriously on a mechanical drafting
 project.
 Working to finish a printing masterpiece are Guy Allen and
 Darwin Burns.



Industrial Arts — ICT Provide Practical Skills



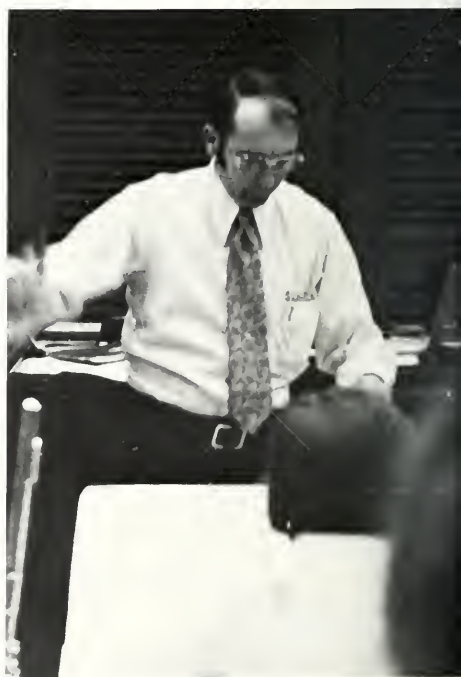
ICT, Industrial Cooperative Training, began in 1969 under the Cooperative Vocational program.

The purpose of the organization was to place a student in a job slot for on-the-job training. Students enrolled in ICT also conducted various money-making projects over the year. These included working football concessions, holding car washes, and sponsoring dances. The coordinator for the program was Mr. Darrell Chapman and applications were taken in the spring of the school year.

Allowing students to improve their talents in vocational studies proved to be an important role of the Industrial Arts Department. Printing, electricity, drafting and power mechanics classes taught essential skills that would be of value to these students in later years.



STARTING RIGHT, CLOCKWISE:
 Arden Smith appears to put all his force and
 concentration into playing his tuba.
 The Symphonic Band spends hours of practice in
 preparation for their presentation.
 Following the direction of Mr. Foreman are band
 members Becky Wooden, Cindy Blank, Peggy
 Gemberling, and Sue McGarvey.
 Members of the summer Marching Band proceed
 down Lincolnway during the Fourth of July parade.
 Mr. Bunning directs the Concert Band at a rehearsal.
 The Concert Band rehearses for the winter concert.





Bands Contribute to Musical Development at LPHS



The LPHS band presented two concerts in December and April of the 1975-76 school year. The Symphonic Band, composed of juniors and seniors, played tunes such as "American Scenario" under the direction of Mr. Guy Foreman. Some of these band musicians also played their instruments in the orchestra. Mr. Robert Bunning directed the sophomore Concert Band, as well as the selected Jazz Band which played numbers such as "Hey Jude" and "Sugar Blues."

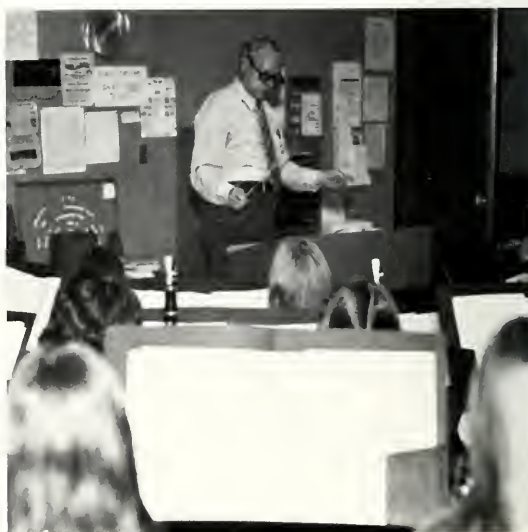
The Marching Band practiced during the summer months for their performance in the Fourth of July parade and during football season for half-time entertainment. At basketball games, the Pep Band helped boost school spirit.

Many band students excelled at district and state music contest by placing in various ensembles and solo events. The members of these bands contributed their time and talent to enrich the LPHS music department.





STARTING RIGHT, CLOCKWISE:
Musicians follow Mr. Foreman's direction through an orchestra selection.
A variety of tones and sounds combine to form the music of the orchestra.
The 1975-76 orchestra practices for their performance in concert apparel.
Karen Suitor exhibits concentration as a bass player.





Orchestra Accents Musicians' Creative Ability



During 1975-76, the LPHS orchestra demonstrated talented musical ability. In conjunction with the Bicentennial, the orchestra's February 12 concert featured such works by American composers as Anderson's "Sleigh Ride," and Gershwin's "Three Preludes" (performed by assistant principal, Arlo Westphal). Towards the end of the program, all graduating seniors of the string section were presented senior keys which signified a climax of the year of music education and participation. A highlight of the concert came when Kiwanis president Perry Stump named Steve Kamradt as the recipient of the National School Orchestra Award.

In Mid-March, the orchestra, along with the rest of the music department, participated in a candy sale to raise funds for the music department. On March 10, the student body was treated to an orchestra-Acappella Bicentennial assembly. The orchestra also took part in an area music contest on April 24.



STARTING RIGHT, CLOCKWISE:
The Kantra Kays rehearse a song in preparation
for a choral concert.
Mr. Burk counts out the rhythm to the part of a
new song.

The Acappella Choir makes their presentation to
the student body during an assembly.
Mr. Burk directs Acappella while Eric Pressel and
Cordia Strom accompany the choir.
Karen Delisle glances at her music in an attempt
to memorize the words and notes.
John Vail solos his performance.

Past, Present, and Future Expressed Through Music



This year proved to be a spirited year for LPHS choirs. A Christmas assembly was given by Acappella which featured numbers ranging from "American Folk Trilogy" to the "Hallelujah Chorus." Hard work continued until January 8, when LPHS choirs presented their winter concert. On March 12, the Acappella choir and the orchestra presented to the student body a bicentennial assembly where the works of American composers were performed. Soon afterwards all choirs participated in a spring concert given on May 20, where the National School Choral Award was presented to an outstanding choir student. The efforts of the students were shown through their success and were regarded among the best in the choral department.





STARTING RIGHT, CLOCKWISE: Marsha Huenecke, Pat Cholewa and Tami Reffett practice taking notes in preparation for their rebuttal speeches.

Members of Mrs. Reffett's debate class do research for an upcoming speech tourney.

Chris Maglio supervises staff members Cindy Boon, Judy Clark, Anne Prellwitz, and Becky Wooden in the planning of a layout.

John Swanson diligently types copy for the Hi-Times.

Anne Schmitt holds up a time remaining card to warn the speaker.



Hi-Times and Debate Broaden English Curriculum



Through hard work and effort, the Hi-Times and debate team earned prestigious positions at LPHS. Mr. Jim Eppert completed his second year as advisor of the Hi-Times, which consisted of many new members, as well as the experience of returning staffers. Chris Maglio served as the editor-in-chief of the bi-monthly publication for her second year.

Mrs. Reffett's first hour class was composed of specially selected students interested in debate. All members of the debate team belonged to the National Forensic League and achieved points to win seals, plaques, and letters. These points were won by attending or placing in the numerous tournaments that the team took part in, by participation in the radio forum on WLOI, or by speaking publicly. Selling ice cream at lunch and receiving profits from the candy machine for half of the year provided the team with enough money to travel to the various weekend meets throughout Indiana in which the debaters earned many outstanding awards.

The Hi-Times and debate team helped to strengthen the English department throughout the year with their many successful accomplishments.





Building Trades Constructs Their Largest House

Under the supervision of Mr. Joe Solmos, construction of the largest of the five houses built by Building Trades students was completed in the spring of 1976. Four seniors and nine juniors worked three hours a day on the L-shaped ranch-style home. Included in the house was a furnished basement, fireplace, three bedrooms, living room, and kitchen family room which was furnished by Jeff's Kitchen Kupboard. The house, displayed in an open house in May, was designed by Don Brooks.





STARTING LEFT, CLOCKWISE: Dennis Jordan and Paul Fisher double-check the measurements of their materials.

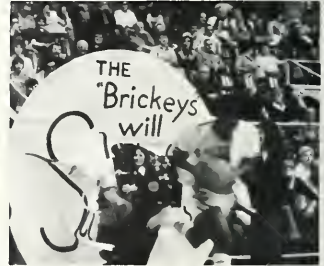
Students prepare to complete a busy day of roofing.

While in the counselors' office, Mr. Solmos checks current trade materials.

Mr. Solmos gives instructions on the application of siding to Dennis Jordan and Paul Fisher.

The house begins to take shape as students continue construction by laying shingles.



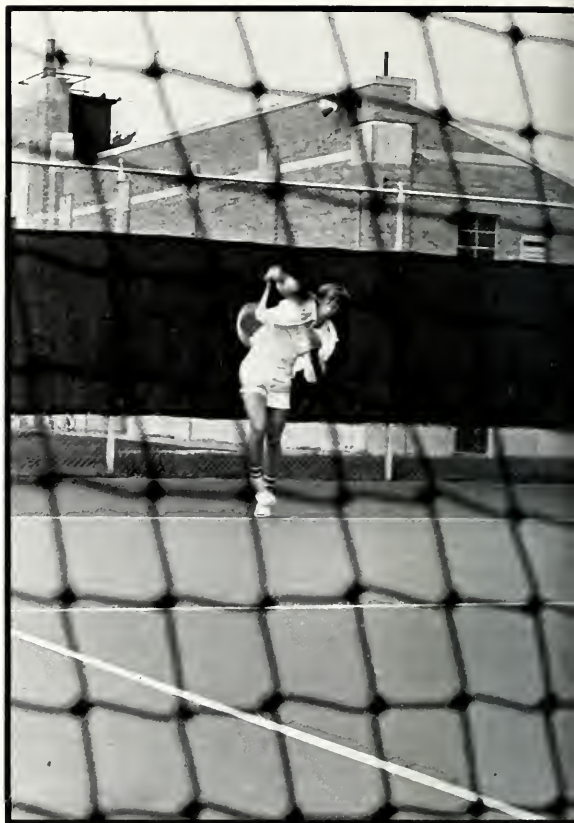


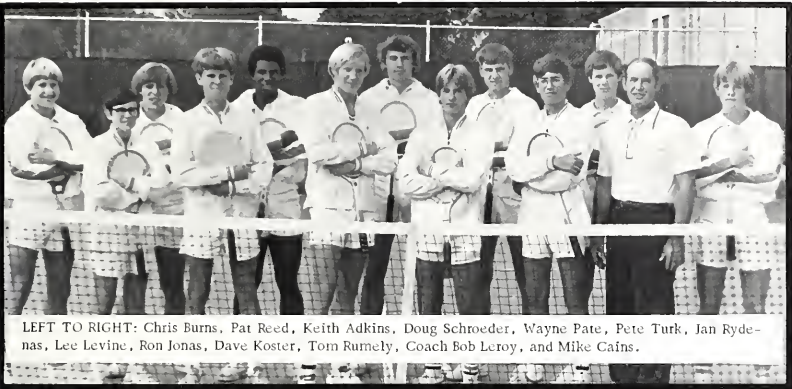
Kathy Cole, Ed.
Cindy Blank
Sheryl Cudney
Rip Ludlow
Julie Schneider



SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS

STARTING RIGHT, CLOCKWISE: Displaying the qualities of an aggressive athlete, Mike Cains bewilders his opponent with an ace serve. Ron Jonas, at the net, and Tom Rumely, receiving the serve, harmonize their tennis talents to control the game. Wayne Pate employs a chop-shot to successfully take command of the match. Jan Rydenas tactfully battles in the doubles competition to provide the backbone for the LPHS tennis team. Before an important conference game, Keith Adkins consciously focuses on his court strategy. Against a doubles competitor, Chris Burns defends his side of the court with a stretched cross-court shot.





LEFT TO RIGHT: Chris Burns, Pat Reed, Keith Adkins, Doug Schroeder, Wayne Pate, Pete Turk, Jan Rydenas, Lee Levine, Ron Jonas, Dave Koster, Tom Rumely, Coach Bob Leroy, and Mike Cains.



Tennis Team Clutches 4th Sectional Title



Rated number one in the coaches' state poll, the Slicer netters finished their season with a 21-1 record. Also, winning their own Invitational Tourney and capturing the Duneland Conference with a 12-0 mark led the tennis team to its 4th sectional title in LaPorte's history.

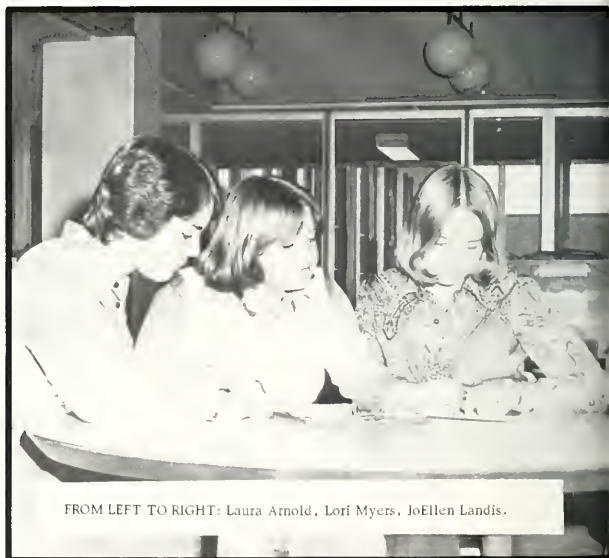
Wayne Pate, playing position no. 1, finished his high school career with a 19-3 record thus becoming the all-time career singles leader with a 63-15 mark. Holding the no. 2 position was Keith Adkins who had an 18-2 record and finished as the second leading career singles winner with a 61-11 mark. Mike Cains rounded out the top three positions as his individual record was 21-1 and 54-1 for his three year career. In the doubles, Swedish exchange student Jan Rydenas combined with Chris Burns for a 21-1 record at the no. 1 doubles spot. At the no. 2 position, Tom Rumely and Ron Jonas produced a 16-5 record. Pate, Adkins, and Cains were selected to the Duneland Conference squad.

The Most Valuable Award was presented to Pate at the Lions Fall Sports Banquet. Other awards were given to Rumely for Most Improved, and to Pate for captain.

STARTING BELOW, COUNTER CLOCKWISE:
 Showing no emotion, Tim Sudrovich, Janet
 Hacker, and Laura Eastman look on to the field
 as La Porte takes possession of the ball.
 Cheryl Haferkamp and Lori Lambert rush off
 the field after providing the team with a
 refreshing drink.



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: MaryJo Straub, Regina Schloesser, Tammy Moore, Nancy Hinton.



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Laura Arnold, Lori Myers, JoEllen Landis.



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Cheryl Haferkamp, Suzanne Tarnow, Laura Eastman, Lori Lambert, Linda Smith, Davelle DeMarco, Janet McEwen. NOT PICTURED: Janet Hacker.

Girls Play an Important Role in Fall Sports



Organizations were formed by girls as a way to support their favorite sports: water girls for football, ball girls for tennis, and cross country girls for cross country. These were only a few of the groups. The girls kept the games, meets, and matches in good order.

The water girls kept the team's thirst down by running to the huddle at time-outs with buckets of cool water. The tennis team had the ball girls to keep the court clear from all stray balls during a match. Times, places, and scores were recorded by the cross country girls.

Volleyballers Focus on Offense to Prosper at Sectionals

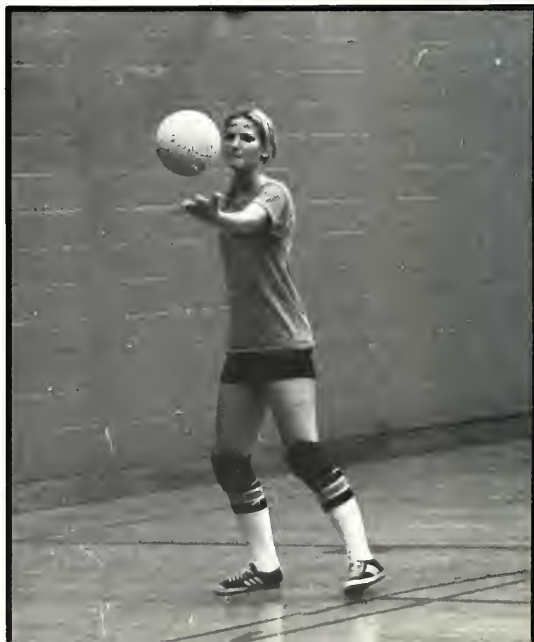
Noted as a strong defensive team, this year proved to be no exception for the LPHS volleyball girls as they concluded their season with a 10-3 record.

However, offense was the key to their success as they placed second in the Westville Invitational and second in the Duneland Conference to prepare them for the sectionals. Focusing on offense for the first time in their three year make-up as a team, the girls prospered at the sectional when they disposed of New Prairie in two games to become the 1975 Sectional Champs.

Seniors Kathy Cole and Sue Leonard were named to the Duneland All-Conference team, while seniors Peggy Baker, Cindy Blank, and Mary Hart made honorable mention.

Receiving serving awards at the Lions Fall Sports Banquet were Hart and Brenda Haberman for 97% accuracy in serves.

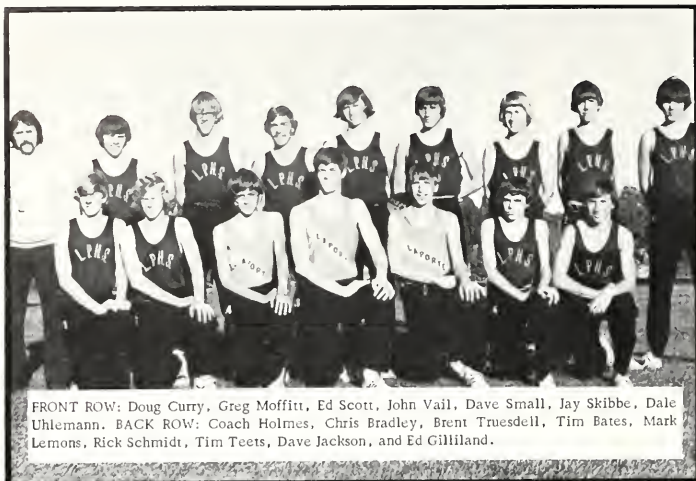
Also, Leonard was awarded the Most Valuable trophy, Blank was presented the Most Improved trophy, and Cole received the captains trophy.



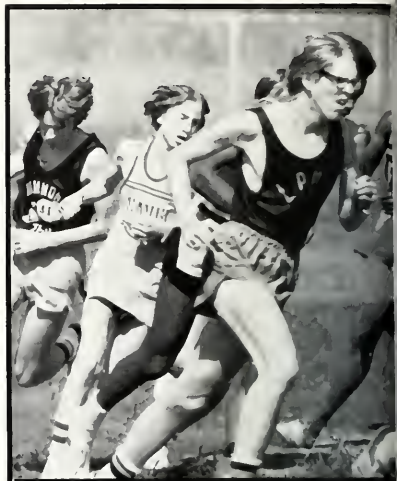


TOP TO BOTTOM: K. Cole, M. Hart, P. Baker, S. Spahn, K. Sutor, S. Leonard, C. Wade, J. Sharp, C. Blank, Mgr. D. Gayda, S. Cudney, and Coach M. McKeever.

STARTING LEFT, CLOCKWISE: Pursuing a side-out call, Jan Sharp, Peggy Baker, Mary Hart, and Sue Leonard operate the "W" defense on a serve to strike back with a spike. Cindy Blank applies mental strategy to serve the ball for a point. With an overhand serve, Jan Sharp tallies points for LPHS to stop the opponent's attack. In an aggressive battle against S.B. Riley, Peggy Baker attacks two opponent blockers with a powerful spike. Kathy Cole centralizes her attention on the volleyball to back-up Mary Hart, who bumps the ball to the front row for a spike set-up. After the point is called, Peggy Baker pauses to help teammate Sheryl Cudney get up from a fall.



FRONT ROW: Doug Curry, Greg Moffitt, Ed Scott, John Vail, Dave Small, Jay Skibbe, Dale Uhlemann. BACK ROW: Coach Holmes, Chris Bradley, Brent Truesdell, Tim Bates, Mark Lemons, Rick Schmidt, Tim Teets, Dave Jackson, and Ed Gilliland.



STARTING ABOVE, CLOCKWISE: Striving for the lead are harriers Chris Bradley, Tim Bates, Mark Lemons and Greg Moffitt. Streaking ahead of Hammond Gavitt is Slicer runner Brent Truesdell.

Receiving a well deserved medal for finishing fifth in the Highland Invitational is senior Greg Moffitt.

Harrier Tim Bates contemplates the forthcoming meet as he strides to the starting line.

Team members line up to run the strenuous 2½ mile course for the LaPorte Invitational.

Mark Lemons exercises emotion and physical ability to keep ahead of the pack.

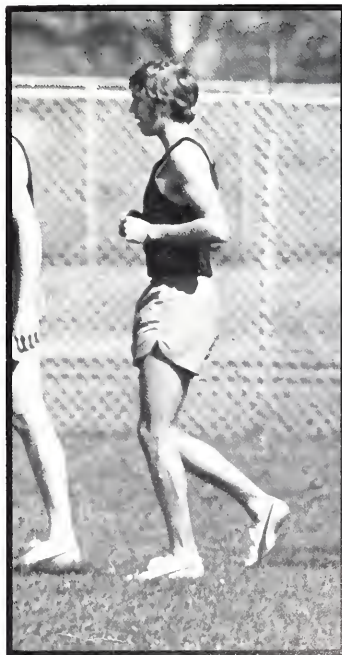


Harriers Finish Strongly

"It was a season with many ups and downs, but at the same time we made steady improvement and I feel that was the key to our strong finish in the Duneland Conference," stated Coach Mark Holmes.

The Slicers finished 6-7 for the year and placed 3rd in the Duneland conference under first year Coach Holmes. Also, captain Greg Moffitt tied the school course record at 12:38, placed fifth in the conference meet and cinched a spot on the All-Conference team.

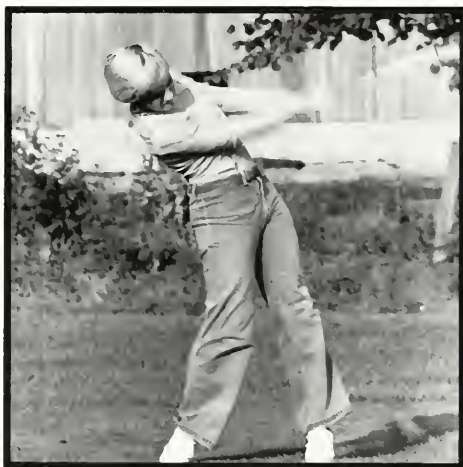
LaPorte placed 9th at their own invitational, 8th at the Highland Invitational and 4th at the Rogers Invitational. At the Fall Sports Banquet, Greg Moffitt earned the Most Valuable Player award, with Dave Jackson receiving Most Improved. Jackson was also elected captain for next year's promising team.



STARTING RIGHT, CLOCKWISE: Tammy Hanberg steadies herself as she prepares to putt out.

Mele Benefiel tends the pin while an opposing golfer putts. The results of a weak iron shot show in Julie Jeffrey's expression. Denise Cimel maintains careful concentration for a solid fairway shot. A solid follow through proved essential to consistent scoring as shown here by Mele Benefiel.

Swinging smoothly, Julie Hoke tees off on the 6th hole at Beechwood.





LEFT TO RIGHT: Coach Mike Hoke, Mele Benefiel, Julie Hoke, Julie Jeffrey, Denise Cmiel, and Tammy Hanberg.



Girls Blast into Successful Golf Debut



The first year girls' golf team, coached by Mike Hoke, brought the Duneland Conference title, the sectional trophy, and a fifth placing in state competition to LPHS. The perfect 11-0 team record consisted of 6 conference victories.

Averaging 195.4 strokes for the season, the golfers lowest score was 170. Julie Jeffrey was a medalist in all of the 11 matches and ended her season with an average of 40.6. Mele Benefiel finished with an average of 50.0, and Tammy Hanberg completed the season with an average of 44. Also, Julie Hoke finished with an average of 54.3, while Denise Cmiel finished with a 59.9 average.

At the Lions Fall Sports Banquet, Jeffrey was awarded the Most Valuable Player trophy and the Most Improved trophy was given to Cmiel. Jeffrey, Benefiel, and Hanberg were chosen for the Duneland All-Conference team, and Hoke was nominated with honorable mention.

Klimczak Ends Coaching Career with Season of "Medical Center"

While Stan Klimczak retired his position of head football coach at LPHS with an honored 107 wins, 8 ties, and 72 losses over his 19 year career, the football squad finished the season with a 3-7 record. It was an unfortunate year for the gridders as many injuries weakened the starting line-up of each game. However, despite these injuries, the team earned tough victories over Ft. Wayne Northrup (20-14, in overtime); South Pend Adams (7-6); and Elkhart Central (15-14). Also, they played close competition with Michigan City Elston when they lost a 21-22 heartbreaker at the LPHS homecoming.

Being the no. 1 passer, no. 3 rusher, and quarterbacking with severe injuries, tri-captain Ray Kwasny was awarded the Most Valuable trophy at the Lions Fall Sports Banquet. Don Dhoore received the Best Defensive Lineman trophy and Lou Biernacki received the Best Defensive Back trophy. Other awards were given to tri-captain Todd Keller for Best Offensive Lineman, to Scott Reinert for Top Offensive Back, and to Dave Spence along with the other tri-captains, for captains of the 1975 football team. Also, Dave Sirugo obtained the Dr. Gardner Slicer award for mental attitude while Biernacki and Reinert were named next year's captains.





1st ROW: Mgr. J. Duffy, M. Felkes, T. Wagner, G. Stump, P. Klimczak, D. Gray, D. Sirugo, D. Spence, R. Kwasny, T. Keller, T. Wrobel, C. Kosier, M. Kerchner, G. Iseminger, P. Konieczny, M. Plis, Mgr. R. Ludlow, Mgr. N. Swanson. 2nd ROW: Mgr. K. Russo, R. Spear, J. Krol, D. Stearns, S. Reinert, D. Dhoore, M. Lemberis, T. Hornig, M. Felkes, K. Peterson, B. Rippy, T. Kouttoulas, G. Crites, L. Biernacki, P. Barr, B. Wright, T. James, J. Laberge, B. Paxson, B. Lowery. 3rd ROW: G. Bartoszek, M. McDermott, T. Anthony, S. Zoborowski, E. Schreiber, B. Gernstein, C. Baczkiewicz, T. Burris, C. Smith, E. Gourley, M. Wedow, R. Gras, J. Browder, G. Cotter, M. Raymond, C. Ray, J. Zawada, E. Major, J. Rodgers, T. Meyers, T. Mueller, E. Ginther, S. Carson, B. Lidgard, and K. Curry.



STARTING LEFT, CLOCKWISE: Tony Wrobel (no. 63) and Mike Kerchner (no. 77) follow the flow of action as Scott Reinert (no. 25) lunges for extra yardage.

Quarterback Tim Wagner swiftly hands off to halfback Greg Cotter (no. 21) who, assisted by blocking from Darrell Gray (no. 31), gains the needed yardage for a first down. Ray Kwasny dives over the line on a quarterback sneak to score against M. C. Elston during Homecoming. Stan Klimczak appears pensive during his last home game as head coach. Successful execution of an end-around play gets Ray Kwasny a 1st down.

In spite of serious backhome injuries, Senior letterman Dave Sirugo expresses dedication to the Silver football team.

LPHS GIRLS GOLF
(Low score wins)

SLICERS	OPPONENT
203	M. C. Rogers 250
202	Merrillville 265
191	M. C. Elston 224
193	Hobart 325
197	New Prairie 227
200	Portage 287
201	Valpo 237
194	M. C. Elston 216
170	Chesterton 228
205	New Prairie 212
194	M. C. Marquette 216

Season Record 11-0
Duneland Conference-1st
Sectional Champions
State - 5th
Coach: Mike Hoke

LPHS FOOTBALL

SLICERS	OPPONENT
20	Ft. Wayne Northrup 14
6	M. C. Rogers 20
0	S. B. Riley 34
7	S. B. Adams 6
0	Mishawaka 15
0	Elkhart Memorial 12
0	Valpo 41
15	Elkhart Central 14
21	M. C. Elston 22
0	S. B. Washington 35

Season Record 3-7
Duneland Conference - 7th
Coach: Stan Klimczak

LPHS CROSS COUNTRY
(Low score wins)

SLICERS	OPPONENT
39	Crown Point 22
28	Westville 27
27	Valpo 32
17	Culver Military 46
30	M. C. Rogers 26
15	E. C. Roosevelt 50
32	Mishawaka 24
35	Chesterton 22
19	Merrillville 39
27	M. C. Marquette 28
28	Hobart 27
18	Westville 42
46	Portage 17

Season Record 6-7
Highland Invitational - 8th
Rogers Invitational - 4th
LaPorte Invitational - 9th
Duneland Conference - 3rd
Coach: Mark Holmes



A loser becomes bitter when he's behind, and
careless when he's ahead; a winner keeps his
equilibrium no matter which position he happens
to find himself in.

Sydney J. Harris

Slicer Abilities Fulfill Winning Year

LPHS BOYS TENNIS

SLICERS		OPPONENT
5	Merrillville	0
4	Valpo	1
5	M.C. Elston	0
5	Hobart	0
4	M.C. Rogers	1
5	Portage	0
5	Merrillville	0
4	Culver Military	1
3	Valpo	2
5	Hobart	0
5	Chesterton	0
5	Highland	0
5	Chesterton	0
5	M.C. Rogers	0
4	Portage	1
5	New Prairie	0

Season Record 21-1
Duneland Conference - 1st
Sectional Champions
LaPorte Invitational - 1st
Coach: Bob Leroy

A winner respects those who are superior to him, and tries to learn something from them; a loser resents those who are superior to him, and tries to find chinks in their armor.

Sydney J. Harris



LPHS VOLLEYBALL (2 out of 3 games wins)

SLICERS		OPPONENT
2	M.C. Marquette	0
2	M.C. Elston	0
2	Merrillville	1
2	Hobart	1
1	Valpo	2
2	Portage	0
2	New Prairie	1
2	Culver Military	0
2	Chesterton	0
2	M.C. Rogers	0
2	Knox	0
0	S.B. Clay	2
1	S.B. Riley	2

Season Record 10-3
Westville Tourney - 2nd
Duneland Conference - 2nd
Sectional Champions
Coach: Marcia McKeever



New Routines Change Levels of Competition

With new routines in the beginning and intermediate levels of competition, it was a challenging year for the gymnastics team; as the quality of the tricks were more difficult than before. The team records were as follows: Beginners 7-3, Intermediates 3-5, and Optionals 1-6. "Many of the Intermediate losses were 'squeakers'," stated coach Ellison. The team consisted of seventeen girls and their captain, senior Jody Carpentier. Carolyn Canfield, also a senior, advanced to the regionals and then to the state meet, competing on the beginning balance beam. She was elected the most valuable and junior Suzanne Tarnow received the most improved award.



1st ROW: K. Rippy, S. Tarnow, D. Pelz, M. Chalik, L. Nagy. 2nd ROW: L. Kuk, M. Lemberis, K. Job, D. Kabelin, K. Rollins, C. Lemberis. 3rd ROW: mgr. E. Dan, C. Canfield, C. Whitted, L. Lemberis, J. Carpentier, L. Bunce, S. Novitske, K. Trojanowski, mgr. S. Lansford.





STARTING LEFT, CLOCKWISE:

Displaying an impressive handstand for the judges, Mary Lemberis prepares to dismount.

Leah Lemberis portrays poise and grace during her balance beam routine.

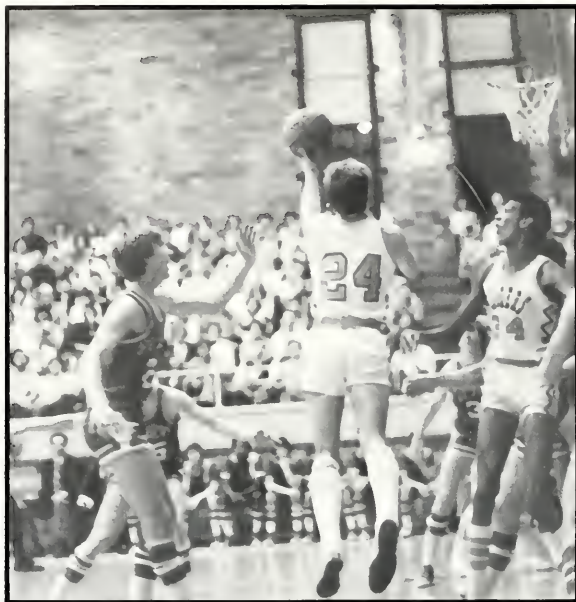
Attempting to obtain a perfect score in the vault exercise, Laura Kuk skillfully executes a lay-out straddle.

Suzanne Tarnow steadies herself to perform her next trick on the uneven bars.

Linda Bunce exhibits flexibility as she holds a pose during her optional floor exercise.

Pat Sharp holds the bar of the unevens while she concentrates on a high score for her teammate.

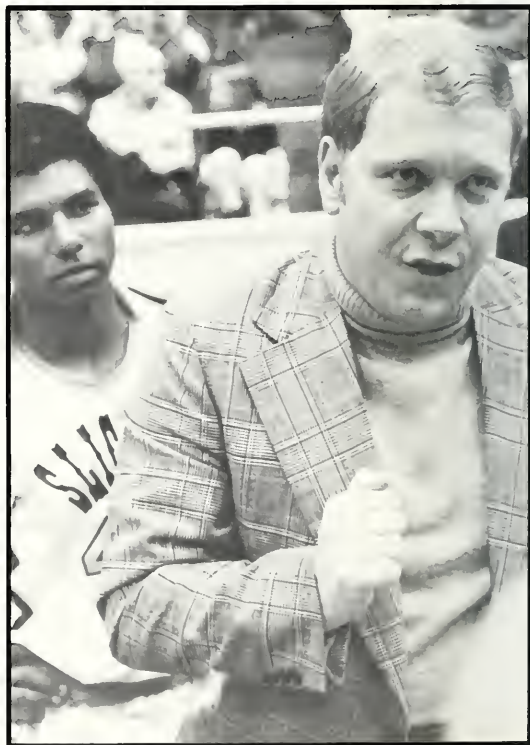
After completing her forward roll mount on the beam, Jody Carpentier prepares to deliver an outstanding routine.



Slicers' Sectional Triumph Ends Elston's Reign

Bringing home the sectional trophy for the first time in 27 years was a great honor for the 1976 La Porte Basketball team. The season record of a fantastic 12 wins and 8 losses along with a championship in the Crown Point Tourney led up to this memorable accomplishment. Another fine effort of the season was the Cagers 5-1 mark in the Duneland Conference which placed the team second in their first DAC year. The Valpo game proved to be the most exciting of DAC competition as the Slicers won on a one second shot by Dennis Jordan. At the close of the season, Ray Kwasny led the team with 86 assists, Joel Skibbe dominated with 472 points and 80% mark in freethrows, Wayne Pate had the high field goal shooting of 50% and Jordan held the most rebounds with a total of 193. Also, while Skibbe was named to the All

DAC team, Pate, Jordan, and Dave Evans were named as honorable mention. Awards at the Rotary Winter Sports Banquet were presented to Skibbe for the Dr. Kesling Scholarship, Most Valuable Player, and the Kaminski Free Throw Award. Other awards were presented to Jordan for Most Improved Player, and to Pate for honorary captain.





ROW 1: L. Bunce, J. Jeffrey, K. Jablonski, P. Nedza, J. Carpentier, P. Gutmann. ROW 2: S. Benefiel, B. Lubs, B. Uebele, D. Evans, Mgrs. M. Taylor, R. Hewitt. ROW 3: Coach S. Collins, M. Reider, W. Pate, S. Marovich, D. Jordan, K. Ferguson, F. Browder, J. Skibbe, R. Kwasny, Asst. Coach M. Barthel.



STARTING BELOW, CLOCKWISE:

Dave Evans expresses his excitement after taking a shot. Reluctant of giving up the ball, Joel Skibbe steadily tries to find the "handle of the basketball" as Brad Lubs (20), Dave Evans (54), and Frank Browder assist in blocking-out the opposing players.

Wayne Pate pursues a comeback for the Slicers as he listens intently to coach Collins' confident scheme of clinching a victory.

While teammate Dennis Jordan stubbornly screens the play, Ray Kwasny's quickness and speed enable him to excel on this shot as he penetrates the inside court and steers the ball into the bucket.

As towering Dennis Jordan awaits a high pass for a smooth turnaround jump shot, Joel Skibbe swiftly moves to the outside corner for an optional back-up play.





FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Wendy Coleman, Carol Whitted, Mary Lemberis, Maria Barber, Leah Lemberis and Gay Birkholz.

STARTING ABOVE, CLOCKWISE: During a time-out, Patsy Gutman helps rev up the crowd, while official Dave Parsell looks on. Towel girls Mary Lemberis and Wendy Coleman display different outlooks on the game.

Carol Whitted anticipates the making of a free-throw after completing her good luck cheer.

Pat Nedza and Jody Carpentier illustrate the varied emotions that cheerleading brings out throughout the season.

While the players get a few tips from Coach Collins, Linda Bunce and Karen Jablonski get the crowd fired up.

At half-time, Julie Jeffrey takes a break from her strenuous cheerleading activities.



Spirited Cheerleaders Lead '76 Season



FROM TOP TO BOTTOM: Julie Jeffrey, Karen Jablonski, Pat Nedza, Jody Carpentier and Linda Bunce.

Matmen Wrestle an Impressive 9-0-1 Season

The LaPorte Grapplers impressively concluded their 1976 debut with their first no-loss record of 9-0-1. A 5-0-1 record in the Duneland Conference meets also entitled the wrestlers to a DAC Co-Championship. During the beginning of the season, first and third places were earned at the St. Joe and East Chicago Washington tourneys respectively. Then, Todd Bell, Matt Datzman, Mark Dietz, and Mark Bernacchi were crowned individual champions at the DAC Tourney. Later, at the Sectionals, the Slicers seemed stranded with a second place as they lost to Laville by $\frac{1}{2}$ point. Despite this tragedy, Bell, M. Datzman, and Dietz garnished first place and advanced to the Regionals where they again took individual crowns placing LaPorte second.

As a team, LaPorte finished third at the Semi-State, with M. Datzman and Bell advancing to the State finals.

The statistical leaders of the season consisted of a record 34 takedowns for Dietz, 25 escapes for Mark Koch and 23 reversals for M. Datzman. Other leaders were Bell and Dietz with 27 wins, and

Mark Bernacchi and Dietz with 15 decisions. With a mark of 26, Dietz also holds the most consecutive wins record.

At the Rotary Winter Sports Banquet, M. Datzman received the Most Falls Award (12) for his third consecutive year and the Dr. Farnsworth Award for his record of 143 $\frac{1}{2}$ Farnsworth pts. While the

Most Valuable trophy was presented to Dietz, Mike Childalek received the Most Improved Wrestler trophy, and then Bell and Scott Reinert were named 1976-77 Co-captains.





1st ROW: M. Dietz, J. Johnson, M. Bernacchi, T. Bell, K. Lawson, T. Keller, M. Kerchner, S. Belmont, M. Chidalek, M. Datzman, M. Felkes, M. Datzman, J. Turner. 2nd ROW: S. Blake, M. Turner, G. Cates, D. Lower, E. Wank, P. Kerchner, E. Kirby, M. Felkes, J. Kim, T. Martin, J. Myers. 3rd ROW: G. Davis, R. Alban, M. Kussler, F. Zainal, F. Martin, L. Lufkin, T. Mueller, T. Jones, M. Simulic, R. Sabie, K. Ulam, T. Myers, S. P. Sabie, J. Hughes. 4th ROW: Mers, P. Chalick, D. Jackson, K. Kloss.

STARTING BELOW, CLOCKWISE: With persistent effort, Todd Keller strains every muscle of his body to eventually pin his Chesterton foe. While Mark Dietz mentally prepares himself for the start of the meet, Coach McKeever discusses inspirational wrestling strategy with grappler Basil Datzman.

In the 119 lb. weight class, Mark Bernacchi accumulates points with a double-leg takedown to talently secure the win of his match. Co-Capt. Todd Bell seems to be in a deadlock as he braces himself to conserve his energy, but soon he escapes his Hobart enemy and earns a 5-3 decision.

Struggling with a 3/4 nelson, Curt Lawson encounters a shield of resistance as he gains future wrestling experience.

Co-Capt. Matt Datzman, determined to aggressively control his Hobart opponent, triumphantly yields a 5-4 decision at the end of the match.





STARTING ABOVE, CLOCKWISE:
 Anne Schmitt and Mary Nowak take admission money from spectators who are about to observe another winning match.
 After another successful wrestling meet, Cindy Blank and Peggy Baker arrange the score to their liking.
 Reserve sprinter Brian Paxson and Marybeth Russ comment as the race nears its completion.
 Cindy Boyan reports the time after Jeff Jones turns in another good effort.
 Sue Kunze helps remove the pool's dividing rope in preparation for another swim meet.
 Measuring the distance after another long jumper's performance are Denise Gmiel and Lori Gonzales.



Assistance and Enthusiasm Contribute to Sports



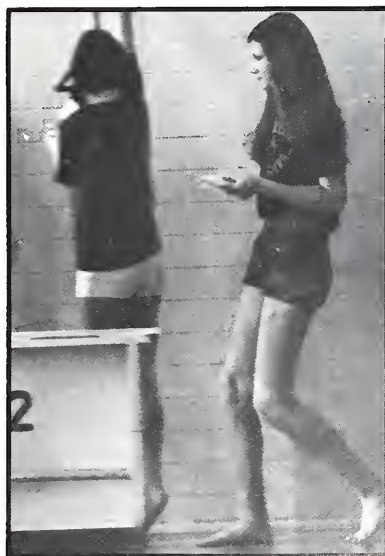
Clockstoppers, Mat Girls and Tracktackers played an active role in supporting the winter and spring sports teams. These organizations not only served as service auxiliaries, but also had the opportunity to gain greater insight into the sport they were supporting.

The Clockstoppers aided the swimmers by keeping time and scores during the meet. They also baked snacks and served refreshments after the meet was completed.

The Mat Girls effectively supported the wrestlers and initiated enthusiasm for the upcoming meets by decorating the locker room, keeping score and handing out ribbons. Selling pop and popcorn also helped to raise money for the organization.

Tracktackers assisted the track team by keeping times, scores and measuring distance in the shot put, discus and long jump events.

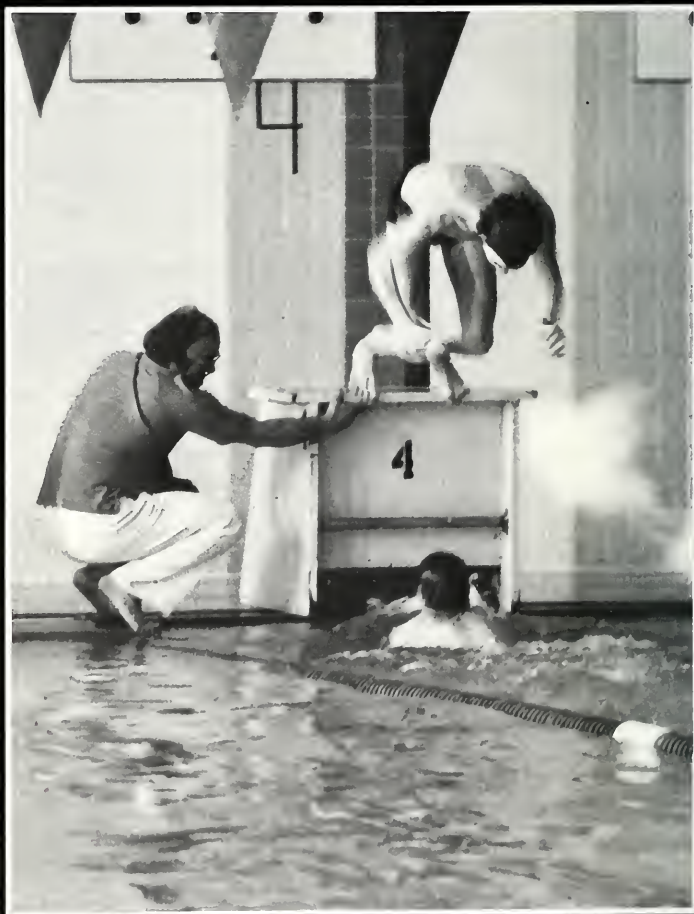
Thus, most of the girls felt they helped in various ways to contribute to the success of the teams in which they aided.





Determination and Teamwork Guide Tankers Past Sectionals

Establishing five new swim records, determination and teamwork guided the 1976 Slicer Tankers not only to a Duneland Conference Championship, but also to a sectional victory. Along with placing first in the LaPorte Relays, the team also placed second in the North Central Relays. While the Slicers concluded their season with a 10-2 record, Leo Jongkind, Tom Burris, Tim Bowers, and Jon Howell combined their swim efforts to establish a new record in the 200 yd. medley relay with a time of 1:45.3. In the 400 yd. freestyle relay, Tom Brunke, Howell, P. Turk, and Terry Larson set a new mark of 3:25.3. Other achievements consisted of Tim Powers' 56.0 time in the 100 yd. butterfly, Jongkind's 57.4 mark in the 100 yd. backstroke, and Burris' time of 1:03.3 in the breaststroke. During the Rotary Winter Sports Banquet, the Most Valuable Swimmer trophy was awarded to Jeff R. Jones, and the Most Improved trophy was presented to Jerry Hagenow. Also, the Dr. Mueller Award was bestowed upon Howell. While Dan Wing and Keith Parker received the co-captain awards, Turk and Brunke were selected as next year's captains.





1st ROW: W. Zanel, M. Lavery, J. Thode, D. Wing, P. Valentine, S. Nash, T. Burris, D. Wing.
2nd ROW: mgr. B. Waylan, J. Hagenow, D. Weisner, T. Larson, T. Gussman, L. Hausen, K. Kirkham, L. Jongkind, J. Howell, K. Parker, J. Datzman. 3rd ROW: J. R. Jones, T. Brunke, S. Mladik, J. DeBruyne, K. Kunze, B. Frank, J. Hluchan, and C. Burns.



STARTING BELOW, CLOCKWISE:

Emphasizing the importance of body position and form, Jim DeBruyne excels on his back dive, layout position to emerge with a first place.

Destined to improve his time, Terry Larson enthusiastically works on his breast stroke turns during swim practice.

Coach Tonsen checks the relay start for accuracy and perfection as Jon Howell touches the edge of the pool, and Keith Parker simultaneously dives off the block. Providing the backbone and leadership of the 1976 swim team are the senior members: FRONT, LEFT TO RIGHT: Keith Parker, Dan Wing. BACK: Jon Howell, Jeff R. Jones, and Terry Larson.

At the state meet, Jon Howell (lane 5) motionlessly builds up his power to explode into the water, and to swiftly propel himself through the water during the 50 yd. freestyle race.



Slicers Clinch Duneland All Sports Trophy

A winner is sympathetic to weakness in others, because he understands and accepts his own weakness; a loser is contemptuous toward weakness in others, because he despises and rejects his own weaknesses.

Sydney J. Harris

A loser is envious of winners and contemptuous of other losers; a winner judges others only by how well they live up to their own capacities, not by some external scale of worldly success.

Sydney J. Harris

LPHS SWIMMING

SLICERS		OPPONENT
94	S.B. Clay	78
102	M.C. Rogers	70
106	Crown Point	68
90	Merrillville	82
94	Elkhart Memorial	78
83	Valpo	89
105	Portage	65
117	Chesterton	75
96	Elkhart Central	76
115	Griffith	75
30	Warsaw	
142	New Prairie	
Season Record 10		
Duneland Conference - 1st		
LaPorte Invitational - 1st		
North Central Relays - 2nd		
Sectional Champions		
Coach: Norm Tonson		



LPHS BASKETBALL

SLICERS		OPPONENT
83	LP Knox	45
66	New Prairie	44
62	M.C. Rogers	49
56	Elkhart Central	58
44	Plymouth	57
58	Hobart	55
73	Crown Point	64
77	West Lafayette	56
55	Elkhart Memorial	60
80	Fort Wayne Snider	75
60	Chesterton	51
62	Valpo	61
60	S.B. Adams	54
78	Portage	67
51	M.C. Elston	63
71	S.B. St. Joe	74
68	Kokomo	74
79	Mishawaka	67
68	S.B. Washington	74
58	Merrillville	60

Season Record 12-8
Duneland Conference - 2nd
- Crown Point Tourney - 1st
Sectional Champions
Coach: Skip Collins

LPHS GYMNASTICS

SLICERS		OPPONENT
59.1	Merrillville (Beg.)	77.15
67.35	Intermediate	80.65
17.2	Optional	72.55
65.0	John Adams (Beg.)	76.70
64.0	Intermediate	66.31
9.90	Optional	62.6
72.7	Wawasee (Beg.)	62.5
71.35	Intermediate	42.0
32.0	Optional	84.1
71.35	Elkhart Cent. (Beg.)	55.95
72.55	Intermediate	36.40
73.45	Oregon Davis (Beg.)	58.35
70.45	Intermediate	43.85
75.9	Valpo (Beg.)	74.9
64.6	Intermediate	73.2
14.4	Optional	20.5
73.65	Chesterton (Beg.)	69.55
65.7	Intermediate	70.0
22.95	Optional	18.8
72.65	Concord (Beg.)	40.7
68.50	Portage (Beg.)	73.10
53.9	Intermediate	75.4
11.05	Optional	78.9
68.50	Lowell (Beg.)	59.45
53.9	Intermediate	62.6
11.05	Optional	28.65

Season Record (Beginning) 7-3
(Intermediate) 3-5
(Optional) 1-6
Coach: Karen Ellison

LPHS WRESTLING

SLICERS		OPPONENT
44	New Prairie	19
33	M.C. Rogers	25
35	Merrillville	15
39	M.C. Elston	21
27	Hobart	27
34	Valpo	21
30	Portage	18
33	Culver M.A.	16
50	S.B. Adams	13
50	Chesterton	9

Season Record 9-0-1
E. Chicago Wash. Tourney - 3rd
St. Joe Tourney - 1st
Sectional - 2nd
Regional - 3rd
Semi-State - 3rd
Coach: Larry McKeever



A winner admits his prejudices, and tries to correct for them in making judgements; a loser denies his prejudices, and thus becomes their lifelong captive.

Sydney J. Harris



STARTING ABOVE, CLOCKWISE:

After running the final leg of the 880 relay an opponent displays good sportsmanship to an exhausted Diane Watkins.

With a look of determination on her face, Patsy Gutmann completes the second of many hurdles to come.

Pat Sharp displays the effort needed her to become a Conference Champ.

Stress and fatigue show on Patty Heyse's face as she reaches the 330 mark of the 440 dash.

Using every ounce of energy she has conserved Laurie Mueller hurls the shot put to a victory.

Marie Benjamin waits for the shot of the gun to start her off.



1st ROW: M. Benjamin, P. Heyse, B. Wooden, N. Dayton, D. Miller. 2nd ROW: M. Penney, J. Peters, M. Gabella, G. Newton, S. Trotter, S. Cudney. 3rd ROW: Mgr. D. Hill, P. Gutmann, B. Truesdell, E. Dan, L. Mueller, D. Watkins, P. Sharp, K. Passafiume.

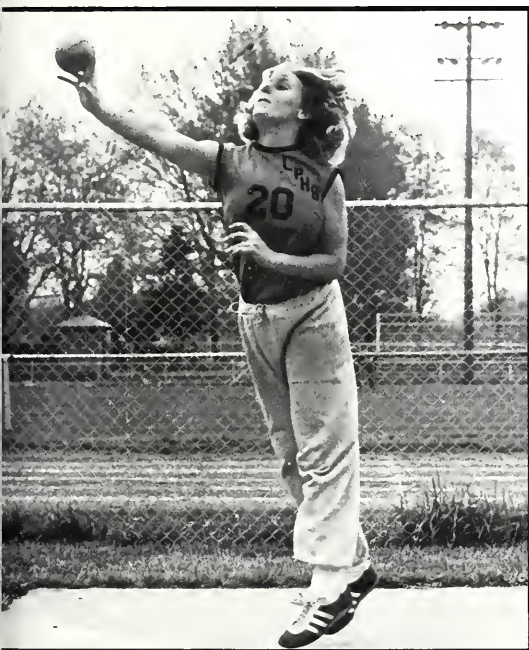
Sectionals and Conference Highlight Undefeated Season for Girls' Track



Highlighted by conference and sectional wins, the girls' track team truly had an "amazing" year. Led by Marie Benjamin's double wins in conference, sectionals, and regionals in the 100 and 220 yard dashes the tracksters ended the regular season with a perfect 11-0 record.

Nine participants went to the regional meet in Lafayette with Benjamin proceeding to the state meet. The ever steady and outstanding 440 relay team comprised of Pat Sharp, Maria Gabella, Marie Benjamin, and Patsy Gutmann broke LaPorte's already existing records at the sectional and conference meets and was just nosed out of continuing on to the state meet. The conference meet brought back 3 individual blue ribbons, two belonging to Benjamin and one to Pat Sharp. Pat broke the existing long jump record by 21½ inches.

At the Spring Sports Banquet, Pat Sharp was presented the Most Valuable Award while also receiving the Carpentier Award for attitude. Sherri Trottier received the Most Improved with Patsy Gutmann being chosen the 1977 captain.





LaPorte Trackmen Have Spectacular Season

The 1976 LaPorte trackmen had a fantastic season by winning the LaPorte relays, LaPorte Invitational, Duneland Conference, and the sectional. The Slicer trackmen completed their season with a brilliant 10 wins and 1 loss record being undefeated in the Duneland Conference.

Wayne Pate again broke his own high-jump record at 6'8 3/4". At the Kiwanis Spring Sports Banquet, the captains and the Most Valuable Player trophies were presented to Wayne Pate, while Roger Cameron received the Most Improved Player trophy, and Brian Bealer received the Reginer Award. Ric Graf and Steve Kloss were named the 1976-77 co-captains.





LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW 1: Mgrs. P. Reed, and J. Gettinger, R. Mullins, J. Spevak, G. Bowers, W. Pate, T. Anthony, C. Roberts, S. Carson, M. Jaspers, Mgr. M. Straub. ROW 2: S. Evans, G. Moffit, R. Cameron, Ric Graf, B. Paxson, D. Fara, P. Watson, T. Bates, M. Popejoy, T. Mueller, M. Reider, T. Teets, E. Scott. ROW 3: D. Curry, J. Rydenas, B. Truesdell, C. Ray, D. Jackson, A. White, B. Bealor, M. Kerchner, F. Browder, C. Kosier, B. Lubs, C. Day, T. Keller, P. Klimczak, M. Lemons, G. Crites, J. Browder, C. Bradley.



STARTING LEFT, CLOCKWISE:

Steve Kloss anxiously awaits the start of the 880 relay.

Greg Moffit takes a couple of breaths after successfully completing the 2 mile run.

Todd Keller winds up to let the disc take off during a practice session.

Brad Lubs moves swiftly around the track during his 800 run.

1970 Track Team.

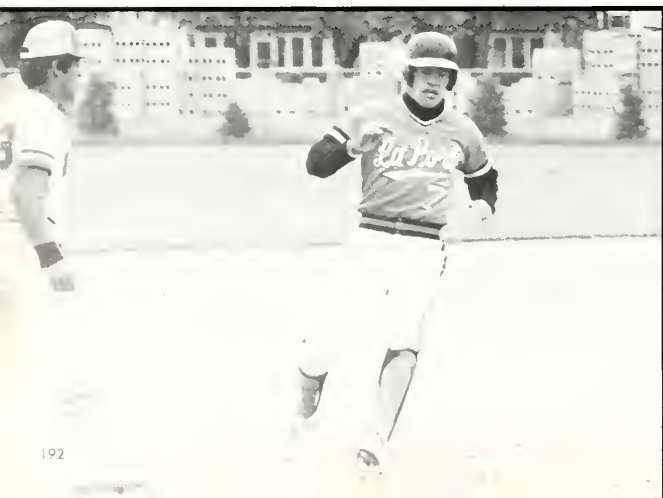
Wayne Fata holds the field events together by setting a new record in the long jump.

The LaPorte baseball team remained the victor in the Duneland Conference for the second year. The Slicers, under head coach Ken Schreiber and assistant Dave Reed, entered the sectionals with a 26-4 record. After compiling a 19 game winning streak, the coaches poll rated LaPorte number 1 in the state.

The co-captains for the 1976 season were Bob Brenda and Ray Kwasny. Brenda was also voted the most valuable player, while John Vail was honored by receiving the A. Lee Fuller Award. The recipient of the Thomas Ciecka Award was Arden Smith. The 1977 team captain, Al Wesolowski, was chosen by an almost unanimous vote.



Baseball Clinches Consecutive Conference Titles

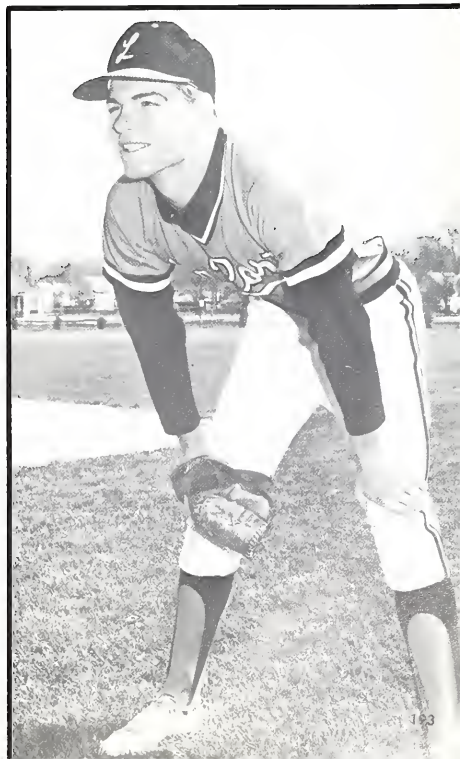




STARTING BELOW, CLOCKWISE:
 Right fielder, senior Bill Rardin, stands ready to field and opponents hit.
 Co-Captain, catcher Bob Brenda, puts that extra "punch" into his duties.
 Co-Captain Ray Kwasny rounds third as he hustles to home plate.
 Shortstop Dave Small hurls the ball to make the play at first base.
 Senior Slicer pitchers, John Vail, Arden Smith, and Greg Iseminger display their form.

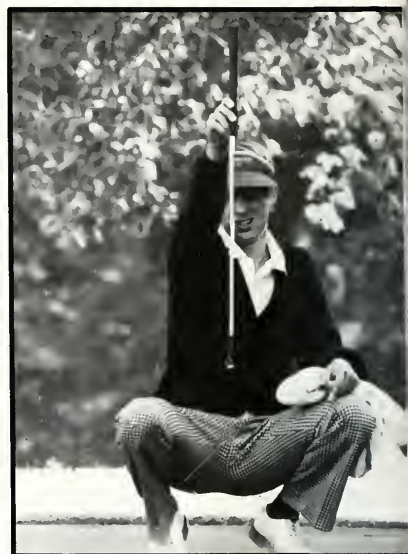


FRONT ROW: Mgr. R. Hewitt, E. Gilliland, M. Raymond, K. Ferguson, J. Vail, A. Wesolowski, D. Gray, B. Brenda, G. Iseminger, C. Fritzen. 2nd ROW: Coach D. Reed, R. Wiltfong, J. Roseman, A. Smith, R. Kwasny, B. Rardin, E. Gourley, G. Jones, D. Small, S. Crabtree, Coach K. Schreiber. (not pictured Mgr. M. Taylor).





FRONT: Mark Moryl, Eugene Moryl and Dave Finley. BACK: Coach Bob Hoke, Neil Rosenow, Scott Benefiel, Bret Uebele and Joe Liffick.



STARTING ABOVE, CLOCKWISE:

Eugene Moryl tries to chip his way to the green.

Calculating the roll of the green Mark Moryl lines up a putt.

While awaiting his opponent's shot Joe Liffick prepares for another putt.

Scott Benefiel attempts a routine short iron to get out of the rough.

With a determined effort Bret Uebele chips from the rough onto the green.

Dave Finley drops a short putt for a "birdie."

Golfers Up to Par Throughout Season



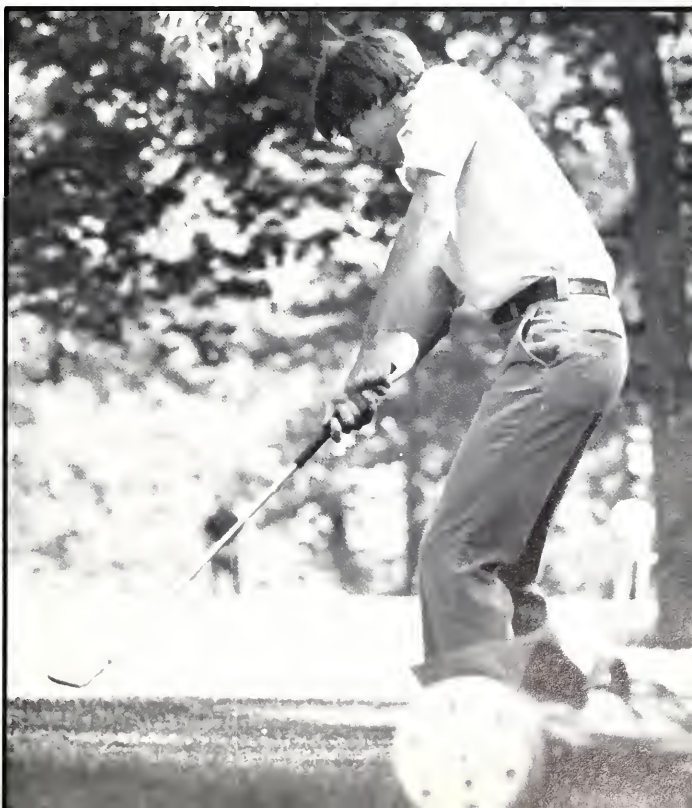
The golf team kept up its tradition of being a winning team this year as its 18-3 record showed.

Three year letter winner Mark Moryl led this year's team to a 2nd place finish in the Duneland Conference, 8th in the Lake Central Invitational, tied for 9th in the LaPorte Invitational and 3rd in the Sectional. Mark also tied for 3rd on the all-conference team.

Juniors Dave Finley and Bret Uebele added much depth to this year's team. Finley received both the Uebele award for lowest average and the lowest number of putts per round. Bret captured the award for hitting the most greens in regulation figures. Finley achieved 1st place on the all-conference team while Bret made the 2nd team.

Neil Rosenow, Tim Sudrovich and sophomores Scott Benefiel and Joe Liffick all contributed to the team's success.

"The future looks promising as only two seniors were on the 15 man squad," stated coach Hoke in reflecting upon the season.



STARTING LEFT, CLOCKWISE:
Progressing towards her ambition of winning,
Peggy Baker utilizes her extreme
concentration to methodically guide the ball
over the net.

Before an important Duneland Conference
match, Ruth Peters diligently works on her
groundstrokes while Mr. Leroy lends his
coaching assistance.

1976 Tennis Girls team.

Becky Osborn encounters a low, forehand
volley at the net which she successfully
executes, and thus seizes a point in the
doubles competition.

Foreseeing another victory, Colleen O'Neil
confidently attacks the ball on one of her
consistent backhand-overhead shots.

Sally Spahn employs a defensive shot as she
persistently competes against her no. 2 rival.

Kathy Cole sharpens her perception as she
prepares to slam an overhead volley into her
opponent's backcourt.



Tennis Girls Compete in Challenging Season

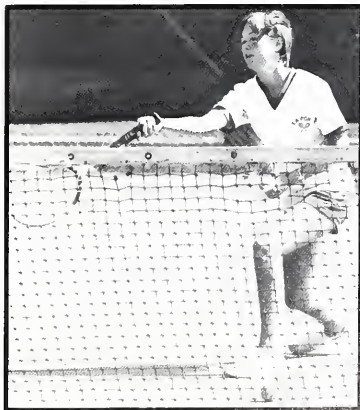


1st ROW: K. Cole, R. Peters, P. Baker, S. Spahn, M. Miller, C. O'Neil, B. Osborn. 2nd ROW: Coach B. Leroy, A. Feikes, L. Barker, P. Hiler, V. Demoret, L. Locke, L. Han. NOT PICTURED: D. Pelz and mgr. L. Myers.

Competing with only three returning letterwinners proved to be a challenging season for the 1976 Girls Tennis team as they persevered throughout the meets despite their 3-10 losing record. Also, the persistent efforts of Colleen O'Neil eventually led her to a third place in the sectionals.

Starting off the top nine players of the team was #1 singles player O'Neil. Her personal record was 11-7. Following in the #2, #3, and #4 positions were Sally Spahn (2-9 singles; 1-2 doubles), Kathy Cole (3-11 singles), and Ruth Peters (4-8 singles; 1-2 doubles) respectively. While Peggy Baker (4-3 singles; 2-6 doubles) ranked 5th in the ladder line-up, Becky Osborn concluded her (2-3 singles; 3-7 doubles record ranked 6th. Mary Miller (0-2 singles; 3-7 doubles), Ann Feikes (0-1 singles; 5-7 doubles), and Linda Han (0-1 singles; 5-7 doubles) completed the top nine rankings in their respective 7th, 8th, and 9th positions.

During the Kiwanis Spring Sports Banquet, the Most Valuable trophy was presented to O'Neil while Baker received the Most Improved trophy. Also, Cole obtained the Honorary Captain's award.



A winner's saving grace is the ability to laugh at himself without demeaning himself; a loser privately deprecates himself and therefore cannot publicly afford to laugh at himself.

Sydney J. Harris



LPHS BASEBALL

SLICERS		OPPONENT
2	Lowell	0
0	New Prairie	4
0	Elkhart Memorial	3
3	M.C. Marquette	0
8	Merrillville	0
3	Valpo	2
17	Mishawaka Marian	2
11	Portage	1
7	Portage	6
3	Plymouth	1
10	M.C. Rogers	0
8	Chesterton	0
11	Hobart	1
14	Buchanan, Mich.	2
3	Buchanan, Mich.	2
10	Merrillville	0
1	Valpo	0
4	Portage	1
8	Goshen	3
11	Warsaw	1
10	Warsaw	2
3	Chesterton	4
1	M.C. Rogers	0
6	Calumet	0
8	Hobart	0
3	Munster	0
4	Munster	3
0	S.B. Clay	7
4	Knox	3

Season Record 26-4
Duneland Conference - 1st
Coach Ken Schreiber

LPHS GIRLS TRACK

SLICERS		OPPONENT
58	Penn	56
58	John Glenn	21
80	Merrillville	25
68	S.B. Joe	33
66	Chesterton	39
62	Penn	43
74	Culver Military	31
60½	Valpo	53½
60½	Hammond Morton	20
62	M.C. Rogers	38
62	Portage	34

Season Record 11-0
Duneland Conference - 1st
Gary West Invitational - 3rd
Sectional Champions
Coach: Karen Ellison



Slicers Romp Through Sectional Titles

LPHS BOYS TRACK

SLICERS		OPPONENT
WON	Warsaw	LOST
94	Hobart	33
WON	S.B. St. Joe	LOST
82	Portage	35
89	Merrillville	38
50	Gary West	77
WON	Gary Lew Wallace	LOST
70	Valpo	57
83	Chesterton	44
WON	M.C. Rogers	LOST

Season Record 10-1
 Duneland Conference - 1st
 LaPorte Invitational - 1st
 LaPorte Relays - 1st
 Sectional - 1st TIE
 Coach: Dick Deardruff

A winner knows how much he still has to learn, even when he is considered an expert by others; a loser wants to be considered an expert by others before he has even learned enough to know how little he knows.

Sydney J. Harris



LPHS BOYS GOLF

(Low score wins)

SLICERS		OPPONENT
166	Chesterton	179
161	M.C. Rogers	168
314	S.B. Lasalle	330
314	Plymouth	363
162	Merrillville	155
323	Elkhart Memorial	333
160	M.C. Elston	167
163	Valpo	165
160	Portage	178
317	Goshen	349
317	Elkhart Central	363
165	Hobart	176
323	S.B. St. Joe	366
296	Chesterton	339
341	Culver Military	340
341	S.B. Adams	374
323	M.C. Rogers	332
325	Merrillville	322
309	Valpo	347
293	Portage	324
328	Hobart	352

Season Record 18-3
 Duneland Conference - 2nd
 LaPorte Invitational - 9th
 Lake Central Invitational - 8th
 Sectional - 3rd
 Coach: Bob Hoke

LPHS GIRLS TENNIS

SLICERS		OPPONENT
0	S.B. Adams	7
4	Mishawaka Marian	3
2	Culver Military	5
1	Munster	6
7	M.C. Marquette	0
2	Chesterton	5
0	Valpo	7
3	Portage	4
0	M.C. Elston	7
1	Merrillville	6
3	Plymouth	4
6	Hobart	1
1	S.B. St. Joe	6

Season Record 3-10
 Duneland Conference - 5th
 Coach: Bob Leroy



STARTING ABOVE, CLOCKWISE:

Preparing an offensive play, Diane Watkins sets the ball to Karen Suitor and Sally Bachman.

Richard Tuck, Steve Marovich, Jay Skibbe, and Keith Ferguson put up a strong defense to keep the opposition from scoring. Coach Schreiber, Mark Wedow, and Coach McKeever all show expressions of concern for the team.

Sally Spahn checks the scoreboard as Gail Newton recovers from a dive. Baffled and bewildered is Keith Ferguson's opponent as he watches a perfect lay-up.

Two Slicers linemen, Bruce Gernstein and Bill Wright, provide protection for punter Bill Lowery as he punts on the fourth down.



FRONT ROW: C. O'Neill, S. Bachman, and G. Newton. 2nd ROW: P. Pulaski, A. Kukla, B. Haberman, and K. Heaps.



FRONT ROW: J. Phillips, J. Grau, D. Justice, R. Tuck, K. Akins, J. Skibbe, and mgr. T. Kricelek. 2nd ROW: K. Ferguson, B. Lubs, S. Benefiel, C. Fritzen, S. Padgett, C. Roberts, and mgr. Y. Browder.

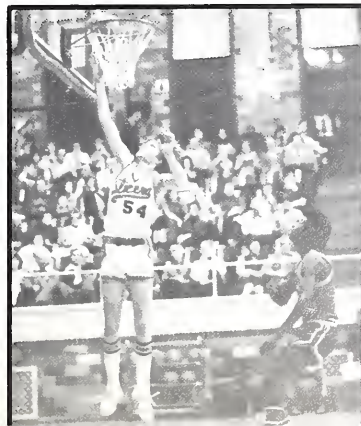


Reserves Show Potential for Upcoming Years



The reserve sports of football, volleyball, and basketball gained recognition for their efforts. These people worked toward the building of the varsity teams.

The football team, coached by Larry McKeever and assistant coach Ken Schreiber, finished their season with a 1-6-2 record, while Marcia McKeever's third year volleyball team concluded their season with a 11-2 standing. Also the basketball team ended with a 10-10 record and a 4-2 conference standing. This team was coached by John Kunze.





ROW 1: Brain Graffis, Bill Hurley, Tim Sudrovich, Kelly Brainerd. ROW 2: Scott Barlag, Mark Delfino, Kevin Arveson and Coach Mike Hoke.



1976 Reserves Look Toward Bright Future

The reserves teams of 1975-76 put forth great effort in order to make this a prosperous year. The reserve wrestling team under the direction of Joe Solomos concluded their season with a record of 8-1.

Coach Mike Hoke's reserve golf team finished their season with a record of 12-1. Also, Dave Parsell's reserve baseball team wound up their season with a score of 17-1-1.





STARTING BELOW, CLOCKWISE:

Mark Levanhagen patiently waits for the pitch from his teammate.

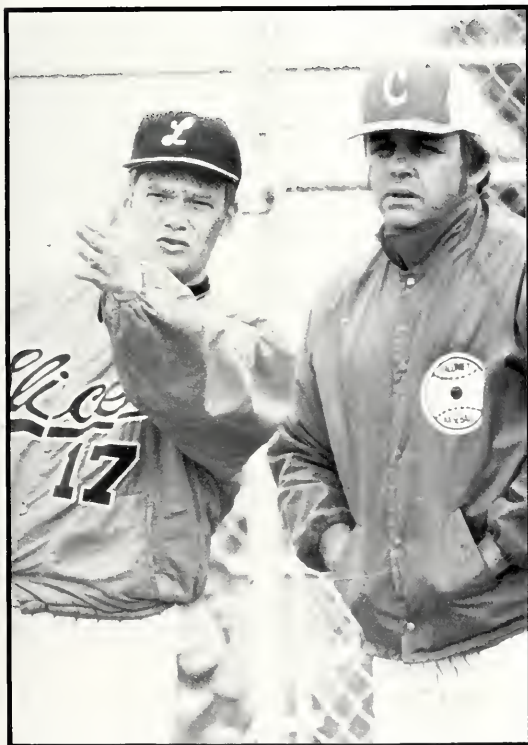
Dave Parsell discusses the ground rules with the Calumet coach.

Tim Sudrovich, with style and form, sends the ball down the fairway.

Dave Lower waits for the referee's signal to begin wrestling.

The 1976 Reserve Golf Team.

Showing facial expressions, Scott Ford pitches one of his many curve balls.



Intramurals Bring About Student Involvement

The 1976 intramural season proved to be an exciting year. Pat Klimeczak's volleyball team of C. Kosier, M. Gray, D. Dhoore, S. Reinert, L. Biernacki, and D. Sinugo finished first.

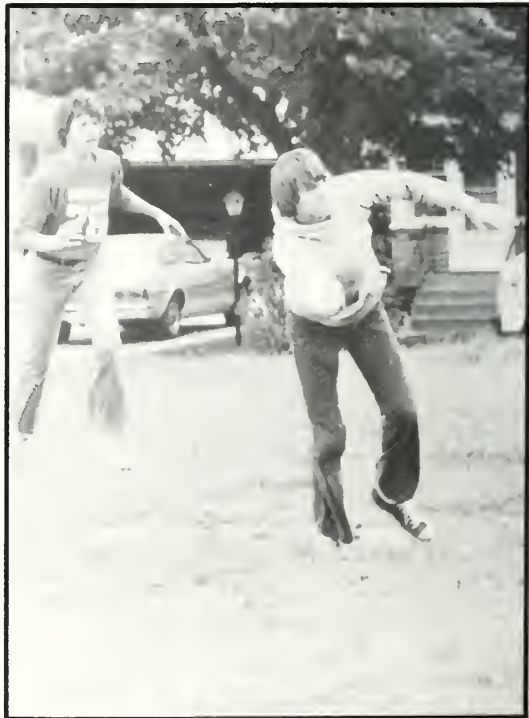
Sophomore basketball champs were G. Cotter, M. Lemons, J. Duffy, B. Koenman, and D. Keeton. Junior-senior "A" division winners were R. Reinhart, D. Gray, C. Kosier, K. Adkins, S. Crabtree, J. Vail, G. Isminger, A. Palmer, and S. Akins.

Junior-senior "B" division basketball winners were R. Shrock, G. Lambert, V. Clayton, D. Uhlemann, B. Killingback, and D. Arndt.

First place for the girls' intramural free throw championship was G. Newton, 2nd K. Cole, and 3rd place M. Lavery.

Boys' intramural softball champs were B. Baker, D. Beaty, R. Stepanek, B. Kirk, Ge. Hazzard, A. Palmer, S. Wedow, J. Jongkind, G. Minich, V. Clayton, B. Fitzpatrick, and T. Keller.

Girls' intramural volleyball champs were won by Jan Sharp's squad.





STARTING BELOW, CLOCKWISE:

Intramural volleyball brings about varied reaction from its participants. Greg Hazzard streaks toward first as Dave Lange tries to make the tag. Bernie Laufman looks over the play in order to make the right "call." Greg Hazzard fields the ball as Steve Wedow backs him up. Beth Boardman and Pam Harde collide while in pursuit of the volleyball. Marcia McKeever, director of girls intramural, ponders some scheduling questions.

Sue Peterson makes a return as her teammate looks to offer assistance.



Banquets Pay Tribute to Athletes



The Lions Fall Sports Banquet, the Rotary Winter Sports Banquet, and the Kiwanis Spring Sports Banquet honored the athletes in quite a fashion. Wayne Pate was chosen the WLOI most outstanding senior athlete, while Mark Reider received the Phi Delta Kappa award for most outstanding underclassman. Also, Todd Keller garnered the coaches award.





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Male athletes receive trophies at Spring Sports Banquet.

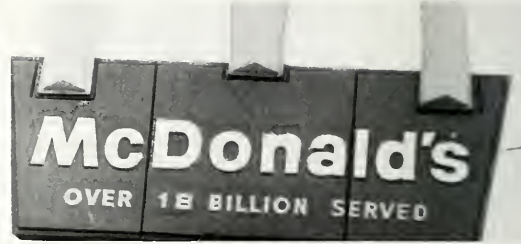
At the Kiwanis banquet female award winners receive trophies.

During the Fall Sports Banquet, athletic director Mr. Cox gives a token to retiring coach Stan Klimeczak.

Athletes receive awards at the Lions Fall Sports Banquet.

Mr. Stump congratulates Wayne Pate as the outstanding senior athlete.





Joan Kolar, Kathy McCain, Co-Eds.

Donna Metcalf admires her new "Olds Wagon."



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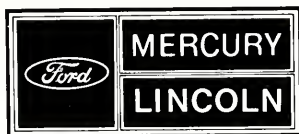
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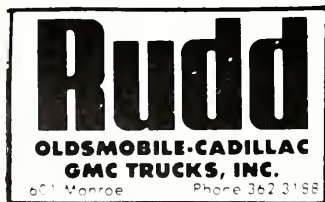


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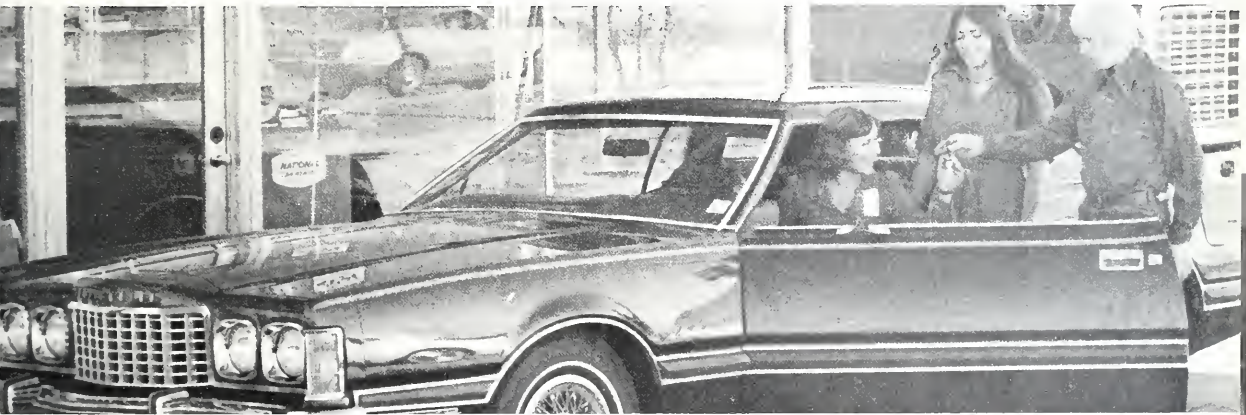
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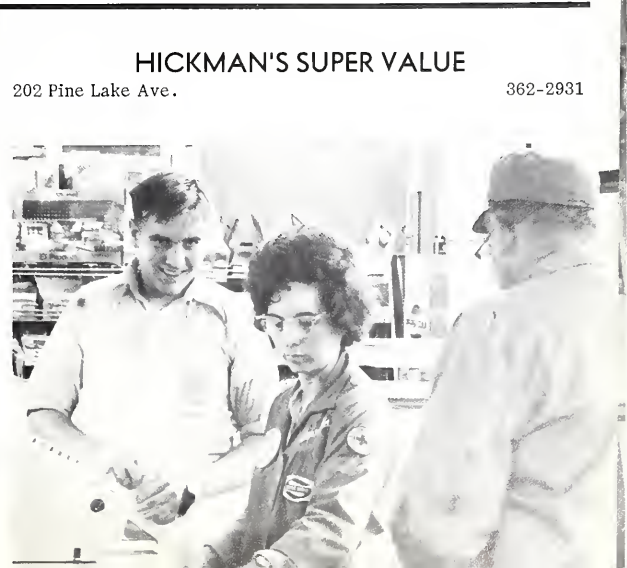
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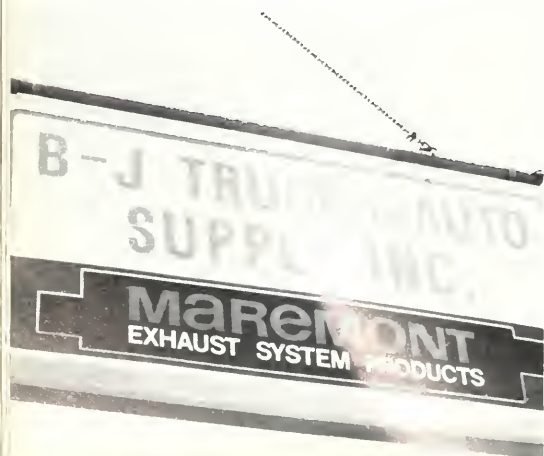
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THE 1976 EL PE STAFF





STARTING LEFT, CLOCKWISE:

Co-editor Pat Marshal checks final copy in an effort to beat a deadline.

Kathy Cole, senior sports editor, seems to be planning some new strategy as she works on one of her many layouts.

Julie Schneider, senior, gives one last, "Oh, come on Shei."

In getting a jump on that final deadline Cheryl Cudney finds a little solitude while working on a dummy sheet.



SIGNING THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE.

The making of a yearbook is not an easy thing to undertake. There are so many people involved with so many things while creating a yearbook, it is impossible to even attempt to thank them all. We would, however, like to thank the people that we consider special. The staff joins us in thanking our yearbook representative from Taylor Publishing Company, Mr. Jim Bell. Also, Mr. Jim Mara and Dean Studios deserve our warmest appreciation for the use of miscellaneous supplies and services. We would also like to express our gratitude to Mike Perlich and Jeff Lehner for the use of Miscellaneous pictures; to Vogue Studios for the cover transparency; to the Herald-Argus for the team picture of the basketball team and to Del Cook for the team picture of the football team. The staffers of SAMPLER '76 cannot be overlooked, for it was they who worked effortlessly to produce this bicentennial issue. Both of us, along with the entire SAMPLER staff, are most grateful to our adviser, John Shei, for the countless hours of work he has contributed to this yearbook. SAMPLER '76 would have not been possible without his efforts.

The monumental task of creating this year's 1976 edition of the El Pe fell upon the shoulders of a talented yearbook staff comprised of both newcomers and veterans. After considering numerous applications from both the high school and the freshmen from the junior highs, new staffers were carefully selected in the spring of 1975. Upon the arrival of the 1975-76 school year in September, all El Pe staffers were busily contacting merchants in hopes of raising revenue to finance the publication. Soon afterward, a theme was chosen to fuse the pages of SAMPLER '76 into a bicentennial tribute. Co-editors Tammy Jones and Pat Marshall, together with El Pe adviser John Shei, supervised the operation of copy writing and layout drawing along with designating those always-dreaded deadlines. With the final shipment of pages completed in June, SAMPLER staffers anxiously awaited the result of their fourteen months of diligent efforts. Many looked forward to returning next year as members of the 1976-77 El Pe staff. Two outstanding underclassmen, Debbie McCain and Veronica Kliss, were selected to head the 1977 staff as co-editors.

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